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This first-ever 40-page edition of the *Seoul Word* is packed with so much useful stuff, you may want to pack it in your backpack, or file drawer as a handy reference.

Seoul Word

What, a new paper?

No, it's the same *Seoul Word* as always, sort of. This Welcome Edition is mainly for newcomers but it's useful for all. The *Seoul Word* will be back with the news next week, but the new look stays.

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Uh-suh-O-Shipshio! — Welcome — to Seoul, the heart of Korea and to Area II of U.S. Forces Korea.

For thousands of years of Seoul has been one of the world's great cities.

Today Seoul is one of the world's largest, most modern cities. It is a magical place. The city is alive. The streets are crowded. Life is fast-paced and finding your place in this thriving

city while continuing with your duties may be one of your most memorable challenges. Several months from now you may wonder, "where did all the time go!"

Whether this is your first time in Korea or it is a return visit, there is so much to learn and we hope this paper will be a useful guide.

Before you go wandering through the Survival Kit on Page 3, the Area II Commander, Col. Steven D. Holtman would like to

ABOVE: Yongsan South Post from the construction site of the Korean National Museum.

Pvt. Samuel Clemons moves his gear to a storage area at the 1st Replacement Company shortly after his arrival in Korea earlier this week.

welcome you officially to Seoul. Then, for the first timers, it's time to get down to the business of learning the ropes with the Survival Kit. Then, you can get information about restaurants, services and family

support in Area II. It's a lot of information, but if you learn it you'll get a leg up. Also, keep this copy for future reference. You will never know when you'll need it next.

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Welcome to Korea and to our community

From the Commander



By Steven D. Holtman

34th Support Group Commander

Welcome to Yongsan and Area II. If this is your first visit to Korea, I know you will find it unique and intriguing and often times challenging. But, with the greatest challenges, come the greatest rewards. Once you are familiar with all that Area II has to offer, I am sure you will enjoy your time here. Many of our residents choose to extend, and I can proudly say we have one of the highest retention rates in the Army. They know that the Quality of Life here is worth it!

Be assured that the 3,000 plus employees of the 34th Support Group will strive every day to provide you with the very best in terms of service. The standard is to treat you in a professional and courteous manner. Our proactive approach in the recent past has yielded tangible results. With everyone's help, we are transforming our installation into a world-class community.

We are blessed to have Gen. Thomas A. Schwartz Jr. as the Commander in Chief of U.S. Forces Korea. He and his wife Sandy are truly dedicated

to quality-of-life issues and they have already made a significant, positive impact on the entire peninsula. It is a pleasure to be able to work closely with such a caring, effective leader and I cannot begin to tell you of all the terrific changes we will be seeing in the near future. I encourage you to get involved in this dynamic process.

The best place to start, is by reading this entire special issue of the Seoul Word. This edition is the largest ever of the Seoul Word. Our editor and staff have developed a new look to our newspaper with a new flag and front-page layout as well as a redesign of the whole newspaper. The improved layout and reorganization will enable you to find everything more quickly. You will find very helpful information that should make your stay here a most memorable and exciting journey to the Far East. Take

note of the telephone numbers and points of contact for each of the services and facilities mentioned. Should you need assistance, please call ahead for information or to make an appointment. Maps and other information about post facilities are available in your Welcome Packet given to you at the One-Stop Processing Center. Additional information is available at Army Community Services located in the new Community Services Building, the Yongsan Library, our many clubs and the Dragon Hill Lodge – a truly Outstanding Armed Forces Recreation Center.

There are many venues for you to obtain information about the community and to become an active resident. Personnel newly assigned to Area II, with or without family members, are required to attend the monthly Newcomer's Orientation briefing held at the Community Services Building on the third Tuesday of each month. Please

call ACS at 738-4617/7186 to sign up for this very informative program. Each month we hold a Town Hall meeting, alternately at Yongsan Community Services Building and Hannam Village Chapel, on the First Tuesday at 7 p.m. In addition, we host a monthly Area II Information Meeting to inform the community about events and activities that will be happening in the coming month. This is held on the fourth Tuesday of each month 9 a.m. at the CSB and 11 a.m. at Hannam Village Outreach Center. I am also pleased to state we are starting a periodic Teen Rap Session for the youth to be proactive as well.

Other avenues of gathering information include the monthly Community Connection, an eye-catching magazine produced by our own MWR marketing department; Channel 3 is available to on-post residents; there are electronic marquees located on both Main and South Post and American Forces Korea

Network Radio and Television provides up-to-the-minute coverage of local, national and international news. And, of course, the Seoul Word is our own award-winning weekly paper. As you can see, there is a myriad of options available to discover all there is to see and do in Yongsan, Area II and Korea.

Whether you are a military member, civilian employee or family member, there are many ways for you to be a part of making Area II the best it can be. I encourage you to volunteer to help us help others in our community. Youth programs, sports for all ages, ACS and Family Services programs, religious programs and outreach, and social service programs are strong and need your active participation to continue that strength. Whether it's PTO, Red Cross or helping a neighbor individually, we all need to work together to make our home the best it can be.

Recently, our community was chosen by the Chief of Staff of the Army as an Army Community of Excellence winner. While this is a tremendous honor and we are looking forward to utilizing the rewards that come with that distinction, the residents of Area II have known it all along. We have much to be thankful for: an excellent school system, top-notch Commissary and Post Exchange, a state-of-the-art Child Development Center and plans for future development that are too numerous to list. I truly hope that you quickly come to realize what a great opportunity you have being here.

Take advantage of all that Area II and Korea has to offer.



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Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets demonstrate during a family exhibition at Seoul American High School.

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Strap yourself in, you're in for a ride

While you do the day-to-day in Korea, remember that it's an experience you'll never forget

By Timothy L. Rider

Editor

Well, here you are in Asia. Is it what you expected?

Maybe some things are just as you thought they would be, but others, well, they are quite different. There are different shapes, different colors, different smells, different sounds and even different foods. Your curiosity and all the differences can bombard your senses into a good case of culture shock.

While you take note of the differences between their culture and yours it's good to remember that each culture has its own rules and Korea is no different. We share many of the same customs and cultural rules. Korea embraces democracy as we do and that is why we're here, but there are many things Koreans do quite differently that are just right for Korea. Explore Korean culture and its ways free of judgement and you'll gain a valuable cultural experience. Spend your time full of judgement, however, and your time will not only be less positive for yourself, but, probably, for others also.

As you begin to travel further from the gates of the military compound, there will be fewer people who understand Americans. You may develop a strong sense of what is meant by culture shock when you realize you don't know how to ask "Where's a restroom?," and cannot read the signs that may direct you there. Maybe, if you manage to find one you may not even recognize it as such.

Now is the time to get a jump-start so that you can handle situations where you find yourself outside the more familiar military compound. Make friends with those great native speakers who have learned our language. Take the time to learn the basics now. You may never learn to speak fluently during your stay, but learning some basic phrases is not so hard and can be a big plus.

Operational Security

When you are out and about, or even when you're on the compound, practice

good operational security, commonly known as OPSEC. Korea is an ally of the United States, and the people largely support our being here, but that doesn't mean that a terrorist is not looking for a target or that an enemy informant isn't hoping to find out more about your job. Of course all that cloak and dagger stuff only happens in movies, right? Don't be too sure. Keep your conversations centered on fishing or whatever else makes you tick, but don't be too free with information about the business you conduct inside the gates. Your work defending freedom here can be compromised with a few loose words.

Even as you get more comfortable with your surroundings, remember that a lethal enemy is less than fifty miles away and he would really like to know what you do at work.

Practicing good OPSEC means not letting the target of terrorist acts be you. My commander says be a tiger, not a sheep. Blend in. Keep a low profile. Don't keep rigid routines going to and from work. Stay away from demonstrations. Don't attract attention. Report any unusual activity to the provost marshal, including someone who probes for information.

What I've just told you may discourage you from wanting to go outside the gates and experience the rich culture, but nothing is further from the truth. Just remember before you go to bring your street smarts and a friend with some experience, until you are the one with the experience.

The Language Barrier

Maybe your biggest challenge will be the language. Not being understood is frustrating and during your time here you will talk with many Korean speakers who lack the skill in English the native speaker has. Here's some advice. If a Korean doesn't understand you, don't say it again louder. Increasing your volume doesn't increase their understanding. Just remember that the person probably has



PHOTO BY CPL. KWON, SOON WOOK

A United Services Organization Four-Star Salute selectee tours a gift shop at the Blue House, the Korean presidential mansion.

much better English skill than your Korean. If you try to learn the Korean, language you will gain a serious respect for their accomplishment.

When you are outside the gates, remember that finding an English speaker during an emergency may be next to impossible. Your Status of Forces Agreement card has phone numbers to U.S. military compounds. It's good to get a phone card so you can operate the public phones and to learn how to use them. Other useful things to have with you include a card with instructions to your home base written in Korean – you can give it to a taxi driver in a pinch. Also a survival language book is a nice addition.

The next few pages will get you started with the language, but remember to practice with a native speaker or an expert before going out. One thing that's surprisingly easy to learn is the Korean alphabet. Learn it as soon as you can and before long you'll be able to read road signs, which can really get you out of a jam. Our Hangul section editor, Huh Song, will get you started on some basic language skills on the next page.

Public Transportation

Public transportation in Korea is as good as it gets. The subway is fast and is growing every day. Buses are quite difficult to learn, but you may be able to learn which ones will get you to places you go regularly. Reporter, Kwon, Soon

Wook, will give you tips about how to use it on Page 10.

Telephones and other tips

Here are some other things. Telephones here don't always give you directions in English and you need to operate most with a phone card you can get here on the compound at the Korea Telecom Office in the Community Services Building or at most convenience stores off base. While you're in the CSB, get a telephone help book from Army Community Services. It gives detailed explanations of the codes you'll need to call base from off post and to call the U.S. and it contains useful numbers.

When you walk among crowds in Korea, you will notice that you might get pushed by someone. In America such pushing would be rude, but here, it's just a friendly way of letting you know they're there.

Lastly, don't forget to take your identification card with you. You need it any time you leave the compound to get back on.

Finally, much of the information you'll see in this newspaper was obtained through the hard work of a volunteer, Laura Burdette, while the Seoul Word staff worked on our weekly newspaper. Without her help, this edition of the newspaper would have been impossible. Consider this a big Seoul Word staff "thank you."

KATUSAs, a vital link to U.S. forces in the ROK

By Kwon, Soon-Wook

Staff Writer

It is likely that nearly every American serving on a U.S. Army base in Korea has had a chance to meet or work with a Korean Augmentation To the United States Army soldier, better known as a KATUSA.

Presently, KATUSAs are the only foreign soldiers serving in the U.S. military. They are integrated throughout the Eighth United States Army, serving as infantrymen, finance clerks, even chaplains' assistants.

"Looking back on my two-year service as a KATUSA, I find myself a much better person than before," Sgt. Min-Jae Song, 516th Personnel Services Battalion, 8th Personnel Command, said. "I worked as a promotion clerk and I have to admit that there were some tough times adjusting to the new life and working with U.S. soldiers. However, I picked up quite a bit of English and also learned a lot about American culture, too."

The KATUSA program was initiated in July 1950 to augment U.S. fighting forces during the early stages of the Korean War. This program contributed almost 20 percent of total Eighth U.S. Army manpower in Korea and approximately 5,000 KATUSAs are currently serving with EUSA.

Nowadays, KATUSAs undergo a six-week training program with other ROK Army trainees at Nonsan basic training

camp. They are then sent to Camp Jackson located in Uijongbu in the far northern part of Seoul, to undergo another three-week's training at the KATUSA Training Academy.

After receiving basic supplies, the new trainees KATUSA gets training on drill and ceremony, common task training, U.S. rank system, cultural differences and more. After the training the KATUSAs are assigned their Military Occupational Specialty and sent to their units.

The process of selecting KATUSAs is strictly based on English proficiency and a bit of luck. KATUSA selection is done through a random computer selection.

Applicants must meet the minimum score requirements on the Test of English for International Communication in order to submit for the selection. Each person may only be considered once for the program.

The authority to control the KATUSA program is divided between the U.S. Army and ROK Army. The U.S. Army supports barracks policy, MOS, basic training, and medical care. The ROK Army controls disciplinary punishment, promotion, leave, KATUSA morale training and payment.

They stress that not only does this program provide a valuable military force to the U.S. Army, but it is also a unique program in the world, and in order to achieve success both the ROKA and the U.S. need a lot of understanding and cooperation.



PHOTO BY SGT. TIMOTHY L. RIDER

Cpl. Ahn Sang Bum patrols the Transportation Motor Pool during base defense operations.

"I think it's a solid program and definitely it is needed due to the cultural differences that U.S. troops face while stationed in the peninsula," 1st Sgt. Rodney D. Felder, said. "KATUSAs provide a wealth of knowledge and experience of the country. Frankly, my first experience working with KATUSAs was in 1981 when I was a private stationed in Camp Casey. I learned a lot about Korean culture from many KATUSAs especially my KATUSA roommate who was a corporal at that time. I certainly appreciate their contributions to the U.S. Army and to the ROK."

The senior KATUSA is the

representative KATUSA sergeant who provides communication between the unit commander and the KATUSAs.

"One last thing I'd like to tell KATUSA soldiers is that just be all you can be and always appreciate the contributions and knowledge that you can provide. Also take advantage of being here and try to learn as much as you can about the U.S. culture during your 26 months of military service.

I think having a Senior KATUSA helps me a lot and they are indispensable because they work as a bridge between U.S. soldiers and ROK counterparts."

The rules for obtaining guest passes

Step One: Check USFK Reg. 190-7, page 6-1 thru 6-6 (table 6-1a & 6-1b) to make sure your guest is not considered Designated Country Personnel. If so you will need to follow the procedures outlined in that Regulation

Step Two: If your guest is not considered DCP there two ways of processing a temporary pass for your guest. Attain a USFK form 82 (forms can be attained at 34th Support Group, Bldg. 4305, Rm. 106 from Pak Un Hui/738-4603) fill in appropriate information; i.e. name, sex, passport,

Korean ID or Social Security Number, date of birth, relationship, area to which you request access (Ex., Yongsan, Hannam Village, South Post, Main Post). Note: Sponsor must sign back of card and Temporary Passes are not valid for more than 30 days. After you have filled out the form 82, Pak will process it thru the Area commander for approval (takes three working days). Once your USFK form 82 has been approved you must take it to Camp Kim Pass & ID Office (724-6363/7211)

First way: If your guest is with you, the Pass & ID office will make the pass for you the same day.

Second way: You can attain two passport photos, turn them and the form 82 over to Pass & ID and pick your pass up in three working days. Processing a pass request this way allows the sponsor to attain a pass before his guess arrives in country, thus eliminating the need to sign the guest in when they initial arrive in Korea. If you have in any questions you can contact Staff Sgt. Marcus Flowers at 738-4115/7353 or e-mail flowersm@34sg.korea.army.mil.



PHOTO BY PFC. LEE, TAE RYONG

A gate guard checks the ID of a driver going into Main Post.

THINGS TO DO: SPORTS & RECREATION

Treat yourself to bowling at Yongsan Lanes



Trina Avery, who won the women's bracket of the 21-game EUSA Bowling Tournament, sharpens up her bowling skills at the Yongsan Lanes.

By Laura Burdette

Volunteer

Yongsan Lanes, located beside the Main Post Club in Bldg. # 2267, is the only 32-lane bowling center in Area II. They offer special bowling activities and discounts to community members.

Bowling fees are \$2 per game. If you need bowling

shoes, you may rent them for 75 cents. Additional bowling accessories can be purchased in the Yongsan Lanes Pro Shop.

Save 75 cents on every game you bowl when you purchase the "Play and Save" card. This card can be yours for \$25 and entitles you to 20 games of bowling at no additional charge.

Bowlers also have the opportunity to join the VIB Club at Yongsan Lanes. The Very Important Bowler Club is free to join; however, you must bowl a minimum of three games to get an initial average.

You will receive a membership card and enjoy weekly VIB Club bonus times. On Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to

9 p.m., club members bowl two games and get the third game free.

Earn awards based on the number of games you bowl and earn prizes in the "members only" tournaments.

Yongsan Lanes can provide bowling lessons for the most sophisticated bowlers, as well as basic bowling instructions for beginners. Certified instructors are available for those seeking advanced bowling skills.

If you enjoy competitive bowling, join a bowling league at Yongsan Lanes. "League Play" days are Tuesdays through Sundays. This will give you a chance to become the Budweiser King or Queen of the Hill. You can also enjoy competing in the Budweiser Challenge Tournament, held the last Sunday of every month. Or sign up to play in the Budweiser Masters Tournament, held annually throughout the Republic of Korea. Cash prizes are awarded to the winners of these events.

Yongsan Lanes would like to

host your next birthday party or Hail & Farewell. They offer special package deals on bowling lanes, food, drinks and dessert.

Don't worry about the plans. Yongsan Lanes does everything for you!

Yongsan Lanes Snack Bar is a place to grab a bite to eat and drink while bowling with your friends or family. They also serve a limited breakfast menu on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

If you want to take a break from bowling, visit the lounge or the game room, located next to the snack bar. This game room has been a success for 20 years and provides patrons with 38 different machines for their entertainment.

Yongsan Lanes is open from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday. For additional information regarding programs and activities offered, please call 723-7830 or 723-5821.

How do I get around in Korea?

By Kwon, Soon-Wook

Staff Writer

Subway

The subway is the most efficient and convenient way for foreigners to get around Seoul. Station names, ticket counters and transfer signs are all clearly marked in English as well as Korean. The different routes are color-coded, and all trains have announcements in English and Korean. The subway systems are air-conditioned, have automatic ticket-dispensers and convenient bus connections. Foreigners, however, often hesitate to take the unfamiliar subway and instead get a taxi, which can be relatively expensive and more time-consuming. With a little bit of understanding, the Korean subway can be a very useful and efficient means of transportation.

The Korean subway system consists of nine lines, so far eight subway lines and a national line. Each line can be distinguished by its own color and number (the national line has no number but is called 'kook-chul.'

First, go to the nearest subway station and buy a ticket. Tickets used in the subway are classified into regular tickets, fixed-amount tickets, transfer tickets and party tickets. Regular tickets are good for one ride in a designated zone regardless of the purchase date. Fixed-amount tickets are valid for any ride regardless of the purchase date, and they are available

in 5,000 won, 10,000 won and 20,000 won issues. There are 20 percent student and 10 percent general discounts on 1,000 and 20,000 won tickets and one can travel the longest distance even if the amount of money left on the ticket is 10 won. A fixed-amount ticket will save you the trouble of buying a ticket every time you use the subway. Regular tickets are available at the ticket booth by simply stating one's destination. A fixed-amount ticket can be purchased at the ticket booth by saying "jung-aek-kwon joo-se-yo."

Transfer tickets are used for linking the subway and bus, and 10 won will be discounted from the fare. Party tickets are for a group larger than 20 people going to the same destination—there is a 20 percent discount for general groups, 20 percent discount from children fare for parties of elementary school children and a 30 percent discount for middle school students and above.

Fares are inexpensive, but do vary with service areas because a sectional fare system is applied in the Korean subway system. If your destination is in the same section as your starting station, the minimum fare of 500 won will be charged, however, if your destination is in a different section your fare will vary.

After purchasing a ticket, the next thing you have to do is go to the right platform. There are many occasions when people mistakenly travel the opposite direction after boarding a

subway from the wrong platform. To prevent this, it is always a good idea to check the destination of the coming subway or get a subway guideline book for foreigners. It is published by the Seoul Metropolitan Subway Corporation and is written in English and Japanese versions with an effort to help foreigners gain easy access to their destinations. The pamphlet shows subway routes to 158 locations in 11 categories and a map of Korean subway lines.

Once you get on the subway, it is important to listen to the subway broadcasting and keep track of where you are going. The Seoul Subway has always been equipped with automatic broadcasting systems announcing arrival warnings and train destinations as well as destination panels and clocks. The subway is extremely crowded at rush hours, so it is best to avoid riding subways during that time.

If you need to transfer subways, you need to be cautious not to get confused. The Korean subways provide a full version of English direction and information signs at every station to help foreigners who don't know Korean. When you get to your final destination, look at the neighborhood outline maps and find the closest exit.

Eight subway stations are located around the Yongsan Post and Hannam Village. SookMyung Women's University Station (Line #4, Blue Line) is near the Gates 1, 20 and Cp. Kim. Samgakchi Station (Line #4, Blue

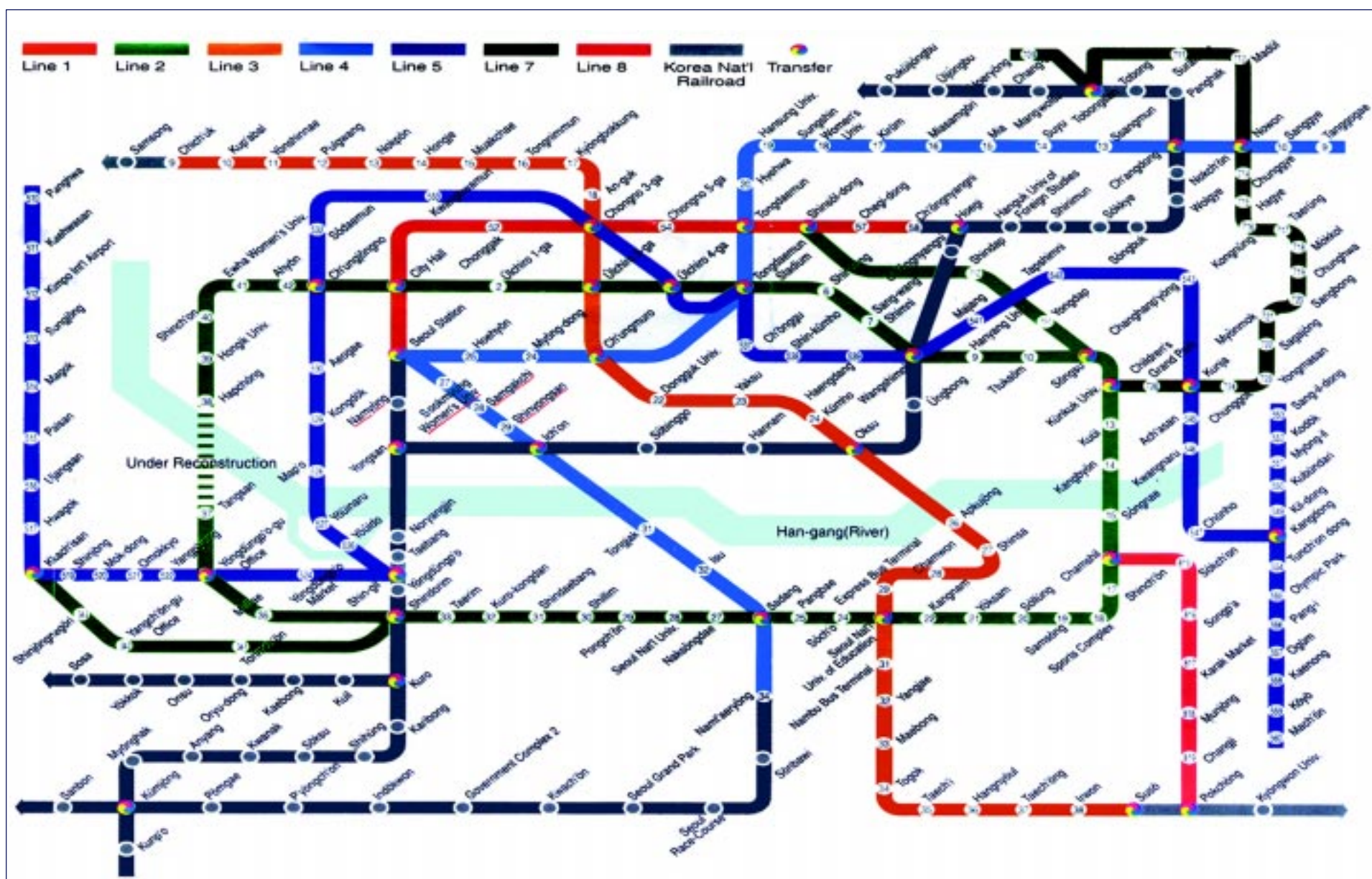
Line) is near the Gates 1, 5, 10 and Cp. Kim; however, this station is currently under construction, as well as Exits # 1, 2, 5 and 6. Ichon Station (Line #4, Blue Line & National Railroad, Gray Line) is right next to Gate 17 and Shinyongsan Station (Line #4, Blue Line) is near Gate 19.

Sobinggo Station (National Railroad, Gray Line) is near Sobinggo Compound, south from Gate 37. Hannam Station (National Railroad, Gray Line) is located about 500 meters south of Hannam Village and is on the riverside near the Hannam Bridge.

Taxi

There are about 51,000 taxis in Seoul. There are approximately 5,000 Deluxe standard taxis, 23,000 Private standard taxis and 23,000 Company standard taxis.

One curious thing foreigners may find is that a taxi driver may refuse to pick up a passenger. Tourists shouldn't be upset if taxi drivers decline to pick them up, due to the fact that Company standard taxis have shift times when they may not be in service. As a rule, you can catch a taxi in less than three minutes anywhere in Seoul. There may also be a time when you can get a taxi in less than three minutes depending on the time and place; that particular time zone is from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. During this interval, it's difficult to catch a taxi in the center of the city, though it is easier on the outskirts of town. Most full-time workers tend to go home



around 11 p.m., it is best to get a Deluxe standard taxi at this time of day. (Tel: (02) 3431-5100, 416-0089, 563-0089)

If a group of three to four persons ride in a taxi, the transportation fee is quite reasonable. The experienced taxi drivers know what attractions are available in the area.

Bus

The bus system differs slightly from city to city in Korea. There are two types of city buses: local and express, and both are numbered according to their routes. The bus system is so extensive that it may be used to go almost anywhere in the city. Because the bus signs are written only in Korean, finding the right bus can be quite confusing for the first-time visitor.

Fares can be paid with either cash or a bus card when you board. Bus cards in 10,000 and 20,000 denominations are available at booths near bus stops. The bus fare of 500 won is automatically deducted from the bus card when scanned by the card reader, located next

to the driver. Empty cards can be recharged up to 50,000 won. However, recharging of bus cards is possible only when your card has less than 10,000 won credit. To get off the bus at your destination, push one of the stop buttons located along the length of the bus.

City express buses, 'hwa-sok' (seated) buses in Korea, stop less frequently and thus travel throughout congested areas faster. The fares for the city express buses and the new deluxe city express buses are 1,000 and 1,100 won respectively.

Driving

Any person operating a motor vehicle in Korea must have a license issued by USFK.

As with other transportation methods, driving in Korea may be different than state-side experiences. Drivers should always be cautioned to watch for pedestrians and motorcycle/moped traffic.

For additional information on obtaining a local driver's license, call the Driver's Testing Branch at 738-5568/4592.

Maximize your fun in Area II



PHOTO BY SGT. TIMOTHY L. RIDER

The Yongsan Motorcycle Club



FILE PHOTO

As Salam Temple #215

THINGS TO DO: PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS

USO tours show exotic Korean sites

By Kirstin Bakke

Programs Manager, Seoul USO

Since 1941, the USO mission has been to enhance morale, welfare and recreation services to uniformed military personnel. The original intent of Congress—and enduring style of USO delivery—is to represent the American people by extending a “Touch of Home” to their sons and daughters in uniform. Today the USO slogan is “We Deliver America.”

The USO is chartered by Congress as a non-profit charitable corporation. It is not part of the U.S. government, receives no direct funding, and depends on the generosity of individuals and corporations.

The USO continues to deliver America in South Korea. There are eight USO locations and mobile canteens located throughout the peninsula. Our centers provide a place for service members to rest and relax, read a book, attend an educational workshop, enjoy a hot meal, watch a movie or get information on sightseeing in Korea.

The USO in Seoul is at Bldg. 1224

(next to Cp. Kim) and an information center at Moyer Community Activities Center.

Hours: USO Seoul, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Saturday, Closed Sunday

Moyer Community Activities Center, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, Closed Sunday.

Telephone: (Military) 724-3301/7003/7781 (Civilian) 795-3028/3063 or 792-3380

Information, Tickets and Tours - A variety of services including information and scheduling of in-country tours to include Cultural tours, Panmunjom and Infiltration tunnels, Crystal and Celedon Factories, overnight tours to Chejudo, Mt. Sorak and Kyongju, mountain biking and white water rafting tours, hiking tours, skiing and much more are offered at the USO. This is a fantastic way to get out and see this beautiful country. Let us help you out with a fantastic cultural experience. Special group and unit tours may be arranged as well. This office also offers discounted tickets for Lotte World, Seoul Land, Yongin Everland, KLI 63 and concerts. Magazines, newspapers and prepaid cards are also available.

Overseas Tours - Special overseas tours can be arranged through the overseas tours office. Packaged tours may be customized to fit your individual needs. The most popular places to visit are Hong Kong, Thailand, the Philippines, and Australia. Take advantage of the great low prices and see some of the rest of this part of the world. The office is located one block from the USO Cp.Kim.

USO Canteen- This short order canteen offers a variety of selections for breakfast and lunch in a 50's theme sit down environment. Lunch

specials are offered daily for a very reasonable price. An Asian special is offered on Wednesdays. Come check it out and indulge in a home cooked meal.

Programs - Special events are conducted throughout the year to offer a variety of activities enhancing the quality of life for our service members and their families here in the Republic of Korea. The Annual Six Star Salute is held every March honoring 80 junior enlisted U.S., ROK, and UN service members. Other activities include bazaars, fun runs, cookie drops, golf tournaments to

include one in another country, and during holiday events. A cross-cultural school is offered bi-annually to enhance the education of Korean and American cultural differences.

Mobile Canteen - The four wheel drive, all-terrain vehicle brings morale-building services to a highly mobile, modern military force and assures that the USO will always be close by. This vehicle not only provides the deployed military personnel snacks and games, but also a state-of-the art entertainment center with movies and music.

Celebrity Entertainment- The USO Celebrity Entertainment Program helps “deliver America” to thousands of soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen in the Republic of Korea. Entertainers on USO Tours have always found time to get to know our men and women in uniform. This personal touch is what makes the USO such a vital part of the lives of American service members far from home



PHOTOS BY CPL. KWON, SOON-WOOK

A Korean actress is on the street to attract tourists to their play, “Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.”



Australian dancers are performing their traditional play called “Strange Fruit Performance,” a story-turned-play which describes love.

and loved ones. Among the most recent is the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders, The Blues Travelers and PJ Franklin of the New Orleans Saints and Dwight Hicks formerly of the San Francisco 49ers for Operation Superbowl. This year, for the commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War, four USO veteran entertainers during the Korean War will return for the USO Salute to Heroes Banquet. All of these performers have entertained all the way from the port of Pusan to the DMZ.

Volunteers- Volunteers are the heart and soul of the USO providing service members with travel assistance, helping them get in touch with a loved one, information on the subway system, cooking up a juicy hamburger, or a tasty treat. The USO always welcomes new volunteers to our centers. Various positions are available.

Music and movies for your mind

John Wood

Director of Music and Theatre

The Army Music and Theatre Program has several subprograms that serve a diverse population.

Area Community Theatre operates out of the theatre located within the Moyer Community Activities Center, Bldg. #2259. It is comprised of elements of the entire community at large, open to anyone who wishes to be involved in a community and family oriented activity.

We produce five to seven productions per year, with each averaging four performances. Ticket prices range from \$3-\$7 depending on the production and the age of the ticket purchaser. Volunteers are heavily involved in all phases of production, certainly as performers, musical directors, technicians, constructing sets, costumes, painting scenery, or playing in the orchestra for musicals. If you have ever wanted to get involved in theatre give the Program

Director a call at 723-5721.

Music Instrument check out and sound modules in which to play them are available Wednesday through Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m. A variety of instruments are available: guitars, horns, keyboards, drums and even Karaoke Machines. There is a \$2 per hour per person charge for the rooms and additional charges for extra equipment.

The Music and Theatre program supports all DOD shows that come into

Area II via the Eighth Army Entertainment Program. Large shows such as Taylor Dayne and Chely Wright require a good deal of logistics in preparation. The smaller shows which come from the Off Shore Entertainment Program are scheduled into clubs and supported by Music and Theatre Branch in a variety of ways per the individual groups needs.

PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS

38TH Parallel Dental Society
William Eveland
736-4779

38TH Parallel Medical Society
Dale Wallis
736-8404

38TH Parallel Nurses Society
Kerry Souza
737-5430

AFKN Alumni Association
Mary Grimes
724-6130

AG Regimental Association
Anthony Cuccia
724-3003

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
Ursula Scriber
737-5566

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
Walter Meyers
732-8920

American Asian Pacific Islanders
Lance Toyofuku
724-7959

Amer. Soc. of Mill Comptrollers
William Landrum
725-6233

Amer. Women's Club Thrift Shop
Nancy Crouse
724-5181

Angel Haven Orphanage
Gary Collins
737-3073

Armed Forces Comm.
Electronics
Michael DeHart
725-6811

Army Aviation Assoc. of America
David Krall
723-5201

As Salam Temple #215
Bradley Swint
725-5279

Betty L. Simmoms, Dist 21
Heriones
Dorothy Penn
738-5014

Carribean Heritage Association
Andrian Pennie
723-3330

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Celeste Wilkinson
736-5539

District #21 Royal Arch Masons
Charles Perkins
784-4607

Enlisted Spouses Club
Sharon White
723-3488

Falcon investment Club
Leo Bonner
725-5420

Far East Chapter #47, OES
Pamela Lindsay
749-0535

Filipino-American Association
Heraclio Castro
737-8392

Glorietta Duncan, #113, OES
Elreta Rhymer
738-5506

Good Samaritan Orphanage
CSCT #3
James Fagan
723-8976

Guzzlers Softball Club
Thomas Costello
724-8828

Il Corinthians Military Lodge
#96
Fred Martinez
738-7470

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
Tonney Chandler
725-4148

King Cyrus, Chapter #52,
Royal Arch Masons
Bruce Brown
741-6011

Korean American Cowboys
Association
Tom Maughn
721-7511

Korean Interservice Bowling
Association
Ronald Enger
723-8413

M.E. Sanders Military Lodge #32
Willie Lindsay
737-8212

Matthew Ellis, Jr Consistory
#370
Joseph Penn
721-7529

MP Regimental Association
Otis Cooksey
738-4216

Military Retirees Association
Al Chellis
723-6178

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725-8754

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.
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Assoc.
William Landrum
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Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.
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723-6829

SAES Activity Fund
Nancy Meeks
736-4613

SAES- PTO
Bobbie Staudenmeirer
736-4054

SAHS Activity Fund
Dennis Rozzi
738-8104

SAHS- PTO
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Seoul Computer Club
Gerald King
723-5788

Signal Corps Regimental Assoc.
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723-6061

Silver Caduceus Soc
William Nichols
736-7475

Society of Amer. Military
Engineers
James Baughman
725-4412

Special Forces Association
Shawn Rooney
723-8753

Sung Nam Ladies Golf
Liz Chan
794-0548

Toastmaster International Club
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Charles Jenkins
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US Ski Patrol Asia
Dave Horn
723-3420

USFK Kumdo Club
Donald Kropp
723-3200

VFW, Bonifas-Barrett #8180
Paul Menius
723-3715

Willie M. Myers Heroines of
Jericho #83
Debra Brown
737-7147

Yongsan Barracuda Swim Club
Malcolm Perkins
723-6374

Yongsan District AUSA
S.J. Bryne
738-7446

Yongsan Marksmanship Club
Donald Kropp
723-3200

Yongsan Motorcycle Club
Michael Gaboury
723-5965

Yongsan SGM Association
Tim Pentecost
724-8491



Members of the Filipino-American Association participate in the annual Columbus Day Parade

FINE DINING AND FAST FOOD

Find a variety through your MWR Clubs

Commiskey's offers special and exotic cuisine for food lovers

By Laura Burdette

Volunteer

Commiskey's, located on Yongsan's South Post, between the Child Development Center and the Golf Driving Range, serves the Area II community in a variety of ways. Providing an immensely diverse menu in their restaurant, with daily and seasonal specials, Commiskey's serves as a social and recreational center as well.

Commiskey's has exceptional seafood dishes and western style family favorites; however, you may also enjoy an authentic Asian meal at Commiskey's. Oriental Gardens, located inside Commiskey's offers an Asian specialties luncheon buffet Monday through Friday, in addition to a daily ala carte menu. Lunch and dinner are both available from 11 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Commiskey's is one of the few restaurants on-post that serves breakfast daily. Bring your children and

treat them to Commiskey's "Outta this World Breakfast," a special 99 cent breakfast, with the purchase of one adult meal, for children ages 12 and



PHOTO BY SGT. TIMOTHY L. RIDER

Aliens are surprised at the wide range of selection in a stage for promotion of "Out of this World Breakfast" at Commiskey's.

under. Breakfast is served from 6 – 11a.m.

The Putter Pub, Commiskey's cocktail lounge, offers refreshments and fun activities. Enjoy refreshments and free snacks Friday evenings from 5 – 7p.m.

Commiskey's would like to help keep your golf game up to par. It's easy to stay on top of the game with shuttle buses to Sung Nam Golf Club, departing from and returning to Commiskey's on a daily basis. See page 37 for the Sung Nam bus schedule.

With private rooms available, Commiskey's can host your party or social gathering. The outdoor patio, located at the rear of the building, is a comfortable place to dine, socialize and hold outdoor events when the weather permits. Commiskey's Recreational Room also provides patrons with a great place to relax and unwind.

For more information on services or activities offered by Commiskey's, call 736-3968/3969.

Treat yourself with dance, music, games and food at the MPC

By Laura Burdette

Volunteer

One of Yongsan's community clubs, the Main Post Club, caters to all ranks of military personnel and civilians. Located on Yongsan's Main Post near Gate #5 in Bldg. #2293, the Main Post Club offers a diversified array of activities for every type of person.

The MPC dining room is set in a semi-formal atmosphere and is complete with a wide variety of delicious foods. Their menu offers western cuisine, Asian specialties and fresh seafood, including

live Maine Lobster. Dinner is served daily from 5 – 10 p.m. A versatile lunch menu, (including daily specials) is also available in the dining room. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.

If you prefer buffet style or an ala carte menu, you can visit the dining room every Saturday and Sunday from 11a.m.-3p.m.

The Pub, located inside the MPC, is a great place to socialize and relax with your friends.

Come watch "the game" on the Pub's big screen TV. If you're up for some

competition, challenge a friend to a game of pool at The Pub. There is plenty of good music to listen to and snacks and beverages are available.

The Pub is open from 11 a.m. – 11 p.m. on Monday, Thursday and Sunday. Operating hours for Friday and Saturday are from 11a.m.-midnight.

If it's dancing you're in the mood for...try the Contemporary Lounge or The Underground Night Club, located inside the MPC.

The Contemporary Lounge is open from 5 p.m. -1 a.m., Sunday through

Thursday and from 11 a.m. – Midnight Friday and Saturday.

The Underground Night Club, a multi-level nightclub, has a wide variety of activities. Designed for the more advanced dancer, "The Underground" is equipped with an electrifying dance floor, with emphasis on lighting, and acoustics.

They also offer a superb catering service for all occasions from hail and farewells to wedding receptions.

For additional information, call 723-8785/8787.

Hartell House: Exclusive dining for USFK's leaders

By Laura Burdette

Volunteer

The Hartell House, located in Bldg. #3724 on Yongsan's South Post, is an exquisite dining club reserved for the leaders of U.S. Forces Korea.

As a member of the Hartell House, you will benefit from the quality of services they provide. Offering a wide

variety of food and beverages, the Hartell House is the perfect place to meet and socialize in a relaxing atmosphere.

Membership is for officers, grades O-3/CW3 promotable and above, as well as civilians grades GS-12/NF-4, or equivalent and above, according to Chuck Maneri, general manager.

Membership dues are \$20 per month for active duty members-a fee that includes both the member and their family. A \$30 fee per month is required for Associate Membership.

The Hartell House and the Hartell House Annex are both available to furnish a comfortable setting for your next social event. The Hartell House

offers a complete catering service, for both on and off-post functions.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Dinner is served Tuesday through Saturday, 5:30 – 8 p.m. Sunday brunch is served from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. The Hartell House is closed Sunday and Monday nights.

Harvey's provides good food, entertainment and fun

By Laura Burdette

Volunteer

Harvey's Lounge, located on South Post, is open to all ranks and is located adjacent to the Dragon Hill Lodge in Bldg. 4034.

Harvey's offers specialty alcoholic and

non-alcoholic beverages. They also serve hot and cold submarine sandwiches Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Low on cash? Come by Harvey's for complimentary snacks beginning at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Live entertainment is also a big hit at Harvey's. Performances are held 7 to 11 p.m, Monday through Thursday, as well as 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Fridays, Saturdays and holidays.

Harvey's is also available for your next meeting. Whether it's a private party or

social gathering, Harvey's has space.

Lounge operating hours are 4:30 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday and 4:30p.m. to 1a.m., Friday and Saturday.

For additional information call 738-5365.

Visit the Navy Club: It's not just for Sailors

Located on Yongsan's Main Post, the Navy Club American Bar and Grill offers dining featuring daily specials, a microbrewery, a bakery, daily entertainment, plus space to hold your private party or hail and farewell.

The menu features a variety of items including American foods, Asian specialties and more.

Parcheezi's Pizza offers delivery of

pizza, pasta and other Navy Club menu items by calling 725-6108/6114.

The hours of operation for the dining room are: Monday-Friday from 11a.m. - 9p.m., Saturday -Sunday and U.S. Holidays from 9a.m. - 2 p.m.for breakfast and 11 a.m. - 9p.m. a la carte. The Club is closed every Tuesday from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

The Navy Club also schedules tours and community outings. These MWR

activities are for Navy personnel only.

Catering services are also offered for banquets, appetizers and side dishes, Club party menus and in-home meal replacements.

All personnel are invited to visit the Navy Club. For more information, check out their web-site at <http://www.navyclub.org>.

Food Delivery to appease your hunger

From 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

For fast, hot delivery, call 738-3086/3087/3663/6228 to get fast food from one of these locations: Anthony's Pizza, Baskin Robbins, Burger King, Commiskey's, Popeye's and Robin Hood.

SHOPPING

Goood!



PHOTO BY SGT. TIMOTHY L. RIDER

Sgt. Christopher Staden has one minute to fill in the cart with as many goods as possible. Staden was the winner of one of many contests offered at the Commissary where he pulled in \$201.54 worth of goods.

Commissary has a wide range of products and specials for you

By Bruce Graf

Store Director

Area II's Defense Commissary Agency offers two facilities for Area II shoppers: the Yongsan Commissary and the Hannam Village annex.

The Yongsan Commissary is located on Yongsan's South Post. It is a six day a week full service operation, open Tuesdays through Sundays. We carry a total of 9,242 line items in the grocery department, 107 in the meat department, 154 items in the bakery department, 269 in the deli and 308 in the produce department. We also carry some local items in the grocery and produce departments.

The Yongsan Commissary is a K3 size store and the annex is a K1. What this means, is that there are a certain number

of line items (goods) that we are authorized to carry in the store. We certainly try to get items that the customers request but are most times hindered by the number, and type of groceries we are allowed to carry at the store. Please be patient with us in this area.

We also have display and sales periods usually extending for two weeks. This allows us to have different commodities of groceries on sale throughout the year passing along savings to you, our valued customer.

Some of the outstanding programs the store offers are: fruit and vegetable trays and fruit baskets from the produce department; meat and cheese trays from the deli; special orders and cuts from the meat department; cakes for all occasions

in the bakery; and case lot orders from the grocery department. All of these require 48 hour advance notice.

We also offer fresh donuts and pastries in the bakery from 7 to 9 a.m. every day that we are open.

Any questions pertaining to these services or anything else we can be of service to you please call 736-7070.

Our Hannam Village annex is also open six days a week, Monday through Saturday. Due to the size classification and size of the facility it is very limited in what they carry. They do however, have all of the same programs as the Yongsan Main Store, but must order it from them, and the advance notice time is extended to 72 hours.

And finally, if I can be of service to you please call me at 736-3022.

--For more great shopping experiences, see page 12

LODGING ON YONGSAN

Walker Center provides warm bed at no cost

By Lisa M. Riley

Command Information Officer

All Department of Defense valid I.D. card holders can take advantage of a free bed at the Walker Center field billeting facility on Yongsan's South Post.

The Walker Center is a 350-bed facility whose primary purpose is to house soldiers during exercises.

Between exercises people on Temporary Duty, soldiers visiting from outside Yongsan and other DoD personnel and dependents can take advantage of all that the Walker Center has to offer.

The Center is set up with open bays. Each customer is given bed linens, and a wall locker. Additionally, the Center has a day room and video games.

Guests are asked to bring their

I.D. card, a lock for use on the wall locker, toiletries, towels and other personal items. Soldiers travelling from the 2nd Infantry Division are advised to bring their Warrior and Liberty Passes.

Although open to all I.D. cardholders over the age of 12, there is a priority waiting list. Requests are taken in order, beginning with active duty military. Children age 12 and under, and pets are not permitted. Children ages 13-17 must be accompanied by an adult.

Requests for reservations can be made by faxing a request to DSN 738-7219. The Walker Center will not issue statements of non-availability.



PHOTO BY PFC. LEE, TAE RYONG

Master Sgt. Angel Santos, Walker Center NCOIC, issues bed linens to a guest at the Walker Center.

Sports Billeting: Clean facility and equipment offered to visitors

By Chung, Young Seok

Staff Writer

Sports Billeting provides inexpensive accommodations to Department of Defense soldiers or civilians, possessing a valid U.S. ID card and their family members. This two-story building (#S1041), is located on Camp Coiner. The facility provides 12 two-bed rooms.

Each room is equipped with a color television with cable and remote control, a refrigerator, a microwave oven, a desk with a lamp and a clock radio.

Community toilets and showers are well maintained: the one on the first floor is for men and the one on the second floor is for women. Sports Billeting is also handicapped accessible.

The facility also has a conference room that provides gourmet coffee at no cost to occupants. Two refrigerators and a beverage machine are also available in the conference room for the use of its guests.

Guests can use a washer and dryer, free of charge, to take care of their laundry needs. Sports Billeting has both

DSN and commercial telephone lines.

All rooms are booked on a "first come, first serve" basis.

The Sports Billeting management office operates seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is \$40 per room per day regardless of the number of occupants.

Call 724-8830/8810 for more information.

--For more great lodging experiences, see page 12

ONE-STOP SHOPS

Dragon Hill Lodge

Shopping, dining and lodging with that 'back home' feeling

By Roxanne Holland

DHL Marketing

The Dragon Hill Lodge, one of four Armed Forces Recreation Centers, has been on Yongsan for nine years.

Lodging

The DHL's 299 guestrooms, situated on nine floors, are furnished with a queen-size bed, sleeper sofa, private bath, color television, VCR, ironing board, coffee maker and fireproof safe. Cribs are available at no extra charge. Rooms containing a kitchenette with microwave may be available upon request.

Unfortunately, the DHL was undersized for the current demand since it's doors opened in 1990, and must turn away 150 room requests nightly. Thus, the Dragon Hill Lodge Expansion, a two-phased project was born. The DHL expansion project will enhance the service provided and will host its Grand Opening in September, 2000.

An emergency/temporary power station provides the hotel with 100 percent electrical power to keep DHL operational during power shortages or during peak power demands.

Shopping

Don't miss the Market Square, DHL's mini-shopping mall. The convenient services for daily necessities and the gift stores simplify the hotel guest's stay and offers everyone a selection of shopping opportunities.

The retail area includes an Army Air Force Exchange,

beauty & barber shop, tailor shop, leisure travel agents, video arcade, community bank, florist, shoe shine shop, laundry/dry cleaning service, Asian furniture store, Asian novelty shop, men's apparel shop, a women's boutique, a video rental store, an optical shop and recreational game room.

Dining

For many people, a visit to one of the DHL's five restaurants can bring memories of familiar places at home.

Greenstreet Restaurant with its salad bar and contemporary American cuisine offers breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Oasis Deli opens early and closes late. Starting with fresh brewed coffee and specialty coffees, bagels, donuts and other sweets, the Deli offers an extensive take-out menu and can complete a party by creating a custom cake for any occasion. Oasis Restaurant, a Southwestern American Bar & Grill, including its own Micro-Brewery, "spices" the lunch and dinner hours with a Tex-Mex Buffet and Southwest menu favorites like the Chef's special tender BBQ.

Sables Restaurant and its casual evening dining offers a variety of entrees from delicious grilled salmon to lobster tail, prime rib and broiled "fresh, never frozen" USDA certified Black Angus beef steaks. For a taste of Italian...pizza, pasta, and more...Primo's Express is located in the Lodge's Lower Lobby.

The two lounges, Whispers

and Bentley's Pub, can satisfy anyone who may want to "wet their whistle." Whisper's setting enables patrons to engage in quiet conversation. Bentley's Pub is the community's neighborhood pub where dancing and fun can be shared.

First class ambiance and superior service are the top priority for the DHL Catering Department. The catering staff designs, organizes and holds DHL's famous special events, catered military conferences, briefings and socials. Weddings and other special occasion parties are always elegant and well organized.

Fitness

The POiNT is a state-of-the-

art fitness center, for both Lodge guests and the military community.

The two indoor racquetball courts located on the fitness level, and the "free weight" room on the second level are two of the many highlights.

A well-trained staff is always available to assist those who want to maximize their workout on any of the cardiovascular and resistance equipment.

The health club's men's and women's locker rooms serve as a gateway to the fitness levels. Each locker room is complete with redwood saunas, bubbling spas and resistance pools. The spacious lockers and the selection of grooming toiletries

are only a few of the details that complete this facility.

Information

For information and reservations, call Dragon Hill on Yongsan at 738-2222, or Seoul commercial, 790-0036, or email: reservations@dhl.korea.army.mil, or write: Dragon Hill Lodge, Reservations Department, Unit 15335, APO AP 96205-0427.

Service members located in the United States can reserve a room by sending a fax to (011) 82-2 790-1576. The Dragon Hill Lodge accepts reservations daily, 24 hours a day.



PHOTO BY SGT. TIMOTHY L. RIDER

(from left) Tommy Jones, Dave Solley and Ken Stevens discuss Korean architecture in the lobby of the Dragon Hill Lodge.

Find it all at an AAFES location near you

By Tamara Eaker

Main Store Manager, Yongsan

Convenience with a nearly one-stop shopping and dining experience are offered at AAFES.

Consumers can fill a day shopping with the latest fashions in clothing and jewelry or outfit an entertainment package of components, music or the latest movie in DVD format at the Main Exchange located on Yongsan's Main Post.

The Main Exchange is open seven days a week from 10a.m. - 8p.m. The Information Desk at the Yongsan Main Store is the place to contact for help and information at 724-4365.

Following shopping, consumers can

stop by the Pretzel Mania in the exchange to pick up a quick snack or walk across the parking lot to the Townhouse Cafeteria.

Once inside the Townhouse people have a variety of choices. Taco Bell, Popeye's, Anthony's Pizza, Robin Hood Deli, Baskin Robins and Burger King Express are available.

A pasta bar and cook to order breakfast, lunch or dinner are also available with daily specials.

The Class VI/Shoppette/Box Office Video store which remains open until 11 p.m. seven days a week, are located next to the PX. MCSS located on the opposite side of the Townhouse carries a full line of military uniforms and accessories to

meet your every need.

The Yongsan, Seoul area is called AAFES' Capital Region and includes a multitude of AAFES outlets. On Yongsan's South Post there is a Popeye's and Burger King, just south of the Dragon Hill Lodge. A Shoppette is also located in the DHL.

Continue south and there you will find a few more AAFES facilities like the Four Seasons, where Home and Garden items as well as Toyland is located. Next to the Four Seasons is an Amusement Center filled with video games and pizza as well as other fast food type items where you can fill an afternoon of entertaining fun.

The Furniture store is located in this

block area. Across from this is a Shoppette and Special T's eatery. One block from there is the Southpost Box Office Video Rental with all the latest in VHS and DVD home entertainment.

The Balboni Theater, located on Main Post shows popular first run movies, always at about half the price of movies in the states.

On the north end of Yongsan Garrison, at Camp Coiner, there is a large Shoppette and snackbar just across from the softball and physical training field.

We look forward to "Serving you the Best Customer's in the World" here at AAFES.

MEDICAL

Accessing quality health care, day or night

Director, Managed Care

18th Medical Command

While assigned to Korea your health care needs will be met by highly skilled medical professionals. Many units have medical personnel assigned to provide basic sick call for active duty personnel. Those without, are serviced at clinics operated by the 168th Medical Battalion (Area Support), or the 121st General Hospital.

The 168th clinics run Urgent Care Centers 24-hours per day, seven days per week, for those who need health care services after hours. The exception is the Yongsan Troop Medical Clinic run by B Company 168th which is not open after duty hours.

The 121 GH operates the only 24-hour Emergency Room in Area II. If you are

not near a Military Treatment Facility you may need to seek emergency care at the closest Korean hospital.

The 121st GH is also a comprehensive multi-specialty referral center to all U.S. health facilities in Korea. Patients may be evacuated to a Military Medical Center in Hawaii or CONUS or they may be referred to local Korean health care facilities, if their scope of care is beyond what 121GH can provide. Recommended Korean facilities are quality organizations, where most of the specialty physicians are U.S. trained and Board Certified in their specialties.

When U.S. beneficiaries utilize health care services of a Korean health care organization, the costs for that care may be paid partially or entirely by the military's TRICARE program. TRICARE

in Korea is operated like TRICARE in the U.S. with a few exceptions.

There is no TRICARE Extra available in Korea. The two options are TRICARE Prime and TRICARE Standard. Military beneficiaries who do not enroll in Prime are automatically covered by TRICARE Standard. Retired personnel and their families are not eligible for TRICARE Prime in Korea.

Active duty personnel are enrolled into TRICARE Prime when they arrive in Korea, requiring no action by the active duty member. Active duty family members must enroll into TRICARE Prime. Each MTF has TRICARE.

Prime enrollment forms can be downloaded at the 18th Medical Command webpage at <http://www.seoul.amedd.army.mil>. Enrollment

forms can be faxed, mailed or delivered to the TRICARE Service Center in building S5123 on South Post, near the 121st GH.

The TSC staff is glad to help you work through what can at times seem like a complex system. Call us if you have questions about enrollment, filing a claim, making an appointment, using a Korean medical facility or any other medical system related issues.

TSC staff members will also help resolve TRICARE issues originating in the U.S. TRICARE staff members also are available to provide information briefings to units or social organizations upon request.

To request a briefing or to speak with a TRICARE staff member about your health benefits while in Korea please call DSN 736-8558 or 736-7236.

Army's only forward deployed Medical command operates in theater

By James W. Kirkpatrick

18th MEDCOM Commander

The 18th Medical Command Headquarters, located on Yongsan's South Post adjacent to Gate 17 in Bldg. #5110, is the only forward deployed, theater level medical command in the U.S. Army. It provides a strategic link to the CONUS medical base and is responsible for planning and executing U.S. Army medical support during armistice and the early stages of conflict.

The mission of the 18th MEDCOM is to provide strategic, operational and tactical command, control of assigned,

attached and arriving medical units. Additionally the 18th MEDCOM provides effective and timely combat health support on the peninsula in a manner that reduces evacuation time through synchronized coordination as combat forces initiate exploitation for combat operations. In support of Eighth U.S. Army, U.S. Forces Korea and Combined Forces Command, the serves as the single point contact for medical operations, planning and staff recommendations.

Please contact 736-7394 for information or inquiries.



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Maj. Betty Kim, Maj. Priscilla Patterson and Lt. Col. Van Wahlgreen participate in a mock casualty exercise.

Rain, snow, sleet or hail; the post office always delivers



PHOTO BY PFC. LEE, TAE RYONG

Pfc. David Cline assists a customer at Yongsan's Main Post Office.

Delta Co., 516th Personnel Service Battalion

The Military Postal Service provides postal delivery to and from your destination, as well as provide you with the supplies and information you need to send your mail in the most convenient manner.

Stamp booklets are available at the Main Exchange on Main Post and all AAFES shoppettes, except the one co-located with the PX. Booklets can be purchased at the cash register.

Volunteers are always welcome at the Post Office. If interested, contact the Installation Volunteer Coordinator at 738-7510.

Hours:

Main Post Office Bldg 2212

Mon, Wed-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tues 8 a.m.- noon (half day due to Sergeants Time Training)

Sat 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Postal Officer: 723-4659

South Post Office Bldg 4200

Mon, Wed-Fri 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tues Closed due to Sgt's time training

Sat 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

NCOIC: 738-4489/4412

Customer Box Pickup at Southpost:

Mon, Wed-Fri 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tues, Sat 10 a.m.-noon

24hour/7days individual mail pickup

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Mon, Wed, Fri 10 a.m.-12:45 p.m. and 2-5:30p.m.

Tues-Thurs 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. and 2 -4:30 p.m.

Sat 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

CP Market

Mon,Wed-Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Tues/Sat 9-11 a.m.



PHOTO BY CHARLES M. EHRHART

Yongsan firemen train in a simulated fire.

Area II firemen 'train as they fight' against deadly fires

By Marvin Gunderson

Fire Chief, Area II

Off-post residents living on the economy should call 119 and report fires to the Korean City Fire Department. (119, not to be confused with "911" in the United States). Off-post residents may call 7918-0117 and the Yongsan Dispatcher will relay the information to the City Fire Department.

If you experience any delay in getting through to report a fire or emergency, keep trying. If your home has a fire, evacuate everyone and use a neighbor's telephone. If you call the 119

emergency number, I suggest you have a Korean speaking person assist you.

I would like to explain our response jurisdiction. Each Area II installation has a fully manned fire station. The Yongsan Fire and Emergency Services normally responds only to emergencies on-post and at Hannam Village. The Seoul City Fire Department must be notified and is responsible for fire response to off-post areas.

A few words about the Seoul City Fire Department: They are very professional. They have

state of the art equipment and are experienced in responding to the types of dwellings common in Korea. At times, we rely on their equipment and fire crews to assist our department, so don't be surprised if you see us working together.

We are very concerned with fire prevention here in Area II. Each building has been assigned a Fire Evacuation Coordinator. I urge you to seek out this person at your work place. Find out the fire reporting and evacuation procedures and any other rules that may pertain to your work place. There are specific rules

governing the conduct of individuals living in the barracks such as no cooking in individual rooms and no use of candles. I urge you to read the Area II Fire Prevention Regulation.

Make sure you have a smoke detector mounted in your sleeping quarters and keep a household fire extinguisher handy. These items are provided for on-post residents, but may be purchased in the PX for individuals living on the economy.

The biggest cause of fire in Area II is unattended cooking. Do not leave stoves unattended. Two other possible sources of fires in the home, particular to Korea, are the use of LP gas cooking stoves and oil heating systems. After cooking, always shut off the gas line safety valve. Double-check it before going to bed.

Heating oil is the primary fuel for heating systems in Korea. Make sure there are no sources of ignition near fuel storage tanks. Plastic oil containers should be stored outside the home. If using oil space heaters, make sure there is adequate ventilation. Open windows to vent vapors.

Some of you will live in multi story barracks and many will live in high rise apartment buildings. Regardless, if you hear the building fire alarm, make it a practice to always evacuate using the available stairs. Have an established meeting place. Elevators should not be used. If you

encounter smoke in the stairwells, return to your apartment, go to the balcony or window and wait. Wave a towel to let fire fighters know you are there. Experience has proven that fires in high rises are contained in individual apartments, are quickly extinguished and don't spread throughout the building.

All housing residents be sure to attend our newcomers housing fire safety briefing, held the first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. in Building # 6107, Hannam Village or the last Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. in Building # 5274, Yongsan South Post. Additionally, Building Evacuation Coordinator training is conducted on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. in Building #4203 (Yongsan Fire Station).

Our Fire Prevention Office is happy to answer any further questions you may have. Just call 738-7900.

The fire/emergency reporting numbers are as follows:

Fire-On Posts.....	117
Fire-All On Post Housing....	117
Fire -Hannam Village	
.....	7918-0117
Fire-Off Post.....	119
Hospital Emergency On Post	
.....	116
Hospital Emergency Off Post	
.....	7917-0116
Mil. Police On Post.....	110
Mil. Police Off Post	
.....	7914-8177

DPW is there for your household needs

By Koburn C. Stoll

Director of Public Works, Area II

Directorate of Public Works is here to assist you in finding housing, purifying and distributing your water, treating your sewage, collecting your trash, supplying electricity, heating and cooling your quarters and place of work, providing fire protection, environmental services, pest control, custodial and grounds maintenance, to name a few.

Most of our facilities and infrastructure are old and in need of repair, however we work hard to prevent system failures and maintain a high standard for quality of life on the installations. Much of our water, sewer, electrical and road infrastructure is in poor condition. The good news is that everywhere you look you'll see

signs of progress. Whether it is the new Community Services Building that opened in the Spring of 2000 or the replacement of obsolete power and waterlines, there is a great deal of construction underway in Area II. There is also an initiative underway that will upgrade and construct new barracks for all soldiers in Area II.

The DPW is a dedicated team of professional engineers, managers, technicians, and labor crews that strive to provide the best possible service to meet your mission and lifestyle needs. We use every means possible to stretch our scarce resources in order to make improvements across the Area.

Despite our best intentions, problems do arise. We have a multinational workforce and sometimes things get lost in the translation. We ask for your patience in

these instances and your assistance in identifying problems. We rely upon you to notify us when problems occur. The following list of numbers will be invaluable to you during your tour. The DPW is a service organization focused on providing quality public works services and a World-Class installation for you and your family. If there is anything we can do to make your stay in Korea better, please give us a call.

Service Order Desk (24 hrs/day):724-3360
Directorate of Public Works:724-3189
Housing Division Chief:738-7531
Fire Chief:738-5096
Environmental Division Chief:724-6498
Trash Bulk Pickup/Problems:736-3503

Making a good transition

Army Career & Alumni Program

The Army Career & Alumni Program operates a center on Yongsan Army Garrison. Center hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Center is located in Bldg. # 4038 on South Post, above the Dragon Hill Lodge.

The ACAP is a comprehensive program designed to provide transition and job assistance to eligible soldiers, Department of the Army Civilians and their eligible family members. The ACAP

mission is to provide this assistance in a timely, friendly and effective manner.

An ACAP process has been established to ensure that all transitioners receive information and assistance needed and deserved. The ACAP Center staff is responsible for ensuring that the process operates as designed and that the quality of services is high and affords each transitioner the opportunity to transition with dignity.

For military personnel, the transition

process begins with mandatory attendance at a Preseparation briefing. During that initial briefing, attendees learn about their career options and any transition benefits or services that may be available to them.

Throughout the ACAP process, trained counselors are available to assist transitioners. The ACAP has identified each agency, on and off the installation, that can assist the transitioner and make a referral to the appropriate agency.

Beginning in August 2000, the ACAP

is fielding a new and updated program; ACAP XXI, to usher in the new millennium. The new system will be heavily Internet dependent. The new system will integrate more Internet resources to assist the transitioner in their job search.

For additional information, please contact the ACAP Center at DSN 738-7334 or seoulacap@yahoo.com.

CPAC provides newcomers job information

Seoul Civilian Personnel Advisory Center

The Seoul Civilian Personnel Advisory Center operates a self-service U.S. Job Information Center. The JIC self-service hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and on Tuesday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. A customer service window is open for two hours per day Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. A customer service representative is not available on Tuesdays.

The Army Community Service conducts a job information seminar once a month. This seminar provides an overview of the U.S. recruitment program in Korea, general information on application procedures, veteran's preference and benefits, military spouse and family member preference, and addresses specific application questions and concerns of the attendees. Persons interested in attending these seminars should contact Sheryl Neil, Family Employment Assistance Officer, at 723-6810.

The self-service operation is designed to be customer friendly. A listing of all vacancies published by the Korea Civilian Personnel Operations Center is posted and copies of the vacancy announcements are available. All required application forms are also available. Job information and instruction sheets have been developed on a myriad of topics, such as the family member and military spouse preference programs, the family member appointing authority, the Veterans Readjustment Act and application procedures. The application procedures information sheet delineates the type of application and the specific forms required for the different categories of applicants (i.e., family members, military spouses, veterans, local hires, etc.).

Drop-Boxes are available at several locations in and around the CPAC so that applications can be deposited during self-service and non-duty hours. Applications are collected from the drop boxes every business day and forwarded to the CPOC via our courier service. Any

applications received in the CPAC by the closing date of a vacancy announcement will be accepted by the CPOC. An electronic time stamp clock has also been installed in the JIC.

A computer is available in the JIC so that applicants can utilize the internet to search the help-wanted web sites; a list of these web sites has been compiled to assist persons who may be seeking career opportunities in geographical locations outside of Korea. Much of this information is already available on the internet at the Korea CPOC web site, or the HQDA civilian personnel web page. The Korea CPOC web page address is <http://www-cpoc.korea.army.mil>. The HQDA address is <http://cpol.army.mil>. Korea career opportunities and copies of vacancy announcements can be downloaded and printed from these web sites so it is not always necessary to visit the JIC in order to learn about vacancies in Korea.

1st Sig maintains communication for Area II

First in, last out:
keeping you
connected in the
ROK

By Catherine Correia

1st Signal Brigade, Public Affairs Officer

The 1st Signal Brigade was activated on April 1, 1966 in the Republic of Vietnam. The brigade's mission was one of the most complicated ever given to any signal unit in the history of warfare: To originate, install, operate and maintain an incredibly complex communications system that fused tactical and strategic communications in Southeast Asia into a single unified command.

Today the brigade consists of four battalions and two separate companies. The strategic signal battalions are the 41st at Camp Coiner and the 36th in Taegu. The 41st provides support for Areas I and II. The 36th provides

primary support for Areas III and IV, although both have oversight throughout the peninsula.

The two tactical battalions are the 304th located at Camp Colbern and the 307th situated at Camp Carroll. The 304th Signal battalion is a theater-level tactical unit forward deployed in the ROK. Primary services to customers include tactical voice (telephone), data communications and message traffic support. The 304th has been in Korea since the Korean War.

The 307th Signal Battalion provides tactical communications support in the Southern region of the ROK. The 307th also includes the two separate signal companies: the 226th and the 229th (Tactical satellite) at Camp Carroll.

The 1st Signal Brigade is responsible for the installation and operations of vital command and control communications, computers and information's systems in support of CFC/USFK/EUSA. The brigade's



PHOTO COURTESY 1ST SIGNAL BRIGADE

2,500 American soldiers, DA civilians, Korean Nationals and KATUSAs are dispersed throughout the peninsula and although each has a specific area of responsibility, the spatial or three dimensional nature of

communications mandates that the brigade's units will "overlap" in the monitoring and supporting of current information systems.

The brigade's strategical personnel are on duty 24 hours a day, everyday to ensure

communications are maintained. The tactical units are the first in and last out to ensure tactical communications are established and maintained during training, exercises and operations.

Recycling in Area II, Yongsan

By Eric Thomson

Environmental Protection Specialist, Area II

Our command and community are committed to reducing solid waste, preventing pollution and conserving natural resources. One method of doing so is recycling.

Each family housing quarters has either an assigned recyclable dumpster or has been issued a container marked for recyclable material. This container is to be placed outside, beside your current trash containers, on your designated pick-up day. If you do not have one of these designated containers, or if yours has been damaged, please contact the Directorate of Public Works or a representative from the Housing Office to

obtain a replacement.

Residents, along with organizations, should separate generated trash into two primary categories: non-recyclable (garbage) and recyclable. The recycling contractor will further separate the recyclable into paper, plastic, glass, aluminum and scrap metal. This simple separation policy, on part of the residents, greatly assists in the final trash separation process.

Many Yongsan residents have expressed concern that their efforts to separate trash are wasted when the trash contractor combines non-recyclables with recyclables. Rest assured that your efforts are making a great impact by ensuring a more efficient

and more complete separation process. Under Korean Law, trash must be separated before disposal, and the trash contractor performs the final trash separation process at a designated location on South Post.

The recycling efforts in Area II will be expanding during 2000 to include an even more simplified and cost effective recycling contract that will include community collection bins, designated recyclable collection trucks and an increased recycling refund.

Since Hannam Village is operated under the Korean National Housing Corporation, trash operations are much more stringent; thus, the residents must clean and separate all recyclables into different categories.

Furthermore, garbage must be disposed of in Seoul City trash bags (available at HV Self Help). Check with the HV Installation Coordinator for more information on in-home trash separation.

Recycling will aid our installations in complying with and supporting U.S. Federal and Korean Laws. Your cooperation and support of this worthwhile program is appreciated.

The points of contact are: Gunn Chung, 736-3503- DPW, Sanitation Branch; Kwon, O-Pong, 724-7214, or myself at 724-5008- Area II Environmental Office; or Miguel Guzman, 738-8234- DPW, Housing.

(Source: Rebecca Keller 1999)

FAMILIES IN KOREA

AFTB and AFAP teach leadership skills

By Christine Bachand

AFTB and AFAP Coordinator

The Yongsan and Area II Army Family Team Building program offers three levels of family member training. They are Basic Training (Level I), Introduction to Leadership Skills (Level II), and Advanced Leadership Skills (Level III). These classes cover a variety of information- from military structure to communication skills to developing presentations.

AFTB classes are free and open to everyone in the Area II community. In addition to family members, service members of all branches, civilians and retirees are welcome. Classes meet at the Community Services

Building, Bldg #4106 and at the ACS Outreach Center at Hannam Village. Instructors teach classes to units, family support groups, and other interested groups. Korean language classes are also available.

Instructor Training is offered twice a year, usually in the fall and winter when the PCS season is over. Instructors who are actively involved in the program may have the opportunity to return to the US to become Master Trainers.

The Army Family Action Plan conference, held in the spring, provides members of the community the opportunity to give feedback on quality of life to all levels of Army leadership. Delegates at the conference raise

issues that need to be resolved and suggest potential solutions. The installation commander is responsible for ensuring these issues are resolved. If necessary, the issue is elevated to the major Army command or the Department of the Army.

AFTB and AFAP provide great opportunities for getting to know the community and the people. Please contact the Yongsan and Area II Coordinator to get involved with AFTB and AFAP. If you haven't volunteered with these programs, contact the coordinator for more information on participating in classes as a student or volunteer. The coordinator can be reached at 738-3617 or visit ACS, Bldg #4106.

Family Services can show you the way

By Tyrone Williamson Sr.

Relocation Program Coordinator

The Family Services Information, Referral and Relocation Programs offer a wide variety of maps, brochures and instructions on how to get to places of interest by bus, car and subway. On site Status of Forces Agreement Stamp Service is held at the Community Services Building # 4106; this service is provided on the last Tuesday of every month. A Loan Closet is available for temporary loan of small appliances and household goods in order to assist you until your household goods arrive (usually 30 days). We offer a

cultural tour four times a year to Mt. Sorak National Park, which is located on the Northeast coast of South Korea. Family Service offers a Citizenship/Naturalization Workshop twice a year. There is also a Food Locker available with non-perishable goods for soldiers and their families who find themselves in need.

The Relocation Program assists you before you get to Yongsan, when you get here and when you are leaving. We mail welcome packets to soldiers, DoD Civilians and their families before they get here. We also provide a monthly Newcomer's Orientation. We have Korean and English language classes throughout the year, as well

as Korean and English cooking classes. The Relocation Program offers a pre-move briefing which includes: welcome packets from other installations worldwide and some videos, government financial entitlements, stress management, relocation financial planning, reunion, sponsorship, reverse culture shock, transportation (moving and setting up of household goods) and Family Member Employment Assistance.

All of the above services are available to Military, DoD Civilians, Invited Contractors and their families. For more information, please call 738-4617/7186.

Family Advocacy...not just for problems families

By Yvonne Kearns

Family Advocacy Program Manager

Yongsan and Area II offer the typical education classes you find at any military installation - parenting, anger management, stress management ...But we also offer other services which might be a little more fun.

Our New Parent Support Program offers many services for expectant individuals and parents with young children. Childbirth Orientation and Breastfeeding Peer Support are available. Hannam Village Rugrats and Tot Spot Play Groups provide a supervised play opportunity for children and an opportunity for Moms (and sometimes even Dads) to interact with other adults. Special activities such as field trips and event parties are included.

Pregnant soldiers get together twice a month for

Boots-n-Booties, an education/support group that helps balance being a soldier and a Mom. An annual Baby Boot Camp and holiday parties are also part of this group.

Check out the Lending Closet of baby items, which includes car seats, strollers, play pens, back packs, bassinets, cribs and swings. Length of time allowed to borrow an item is determined by your need and our supply.

If you want to provide a valuable service during your time in Yongsan, consider being a foster parent. Because the civilian-Korean community does not offer an easily accessible juvenile court or foster care system, as is available on most military installations in the United States, we must provide our own foster care. Foster care is voluntary and short term. Potential foster parents must live in on-post housing at Yongsan or Hannam Village

on the fourth floor or below. Contact the Foster Care program Coordinator at 738-3034.

Family Advocacy added Victim Advocacy as a new service this past year. A victim advocate is available to assist victims of domestic violence and rape, navigate the system and receive appropriate services. Contact the victim advocate at 738-3034.

To learn about other programs and services, call 738-8861/7505, or stop by ACS, Building # 4106 South Post, Yongsan or the ACS Outreach Center at Hannam Village.

Family Advocacy counseling for marital and family problems is done through Social Work Service at the 121st General Hospital, 737-5508. Report suspected spouse or child abuse... call social work services at the 101 Hotline from any military phone in Korea, 737-4101 on-post or 7917-4101 off-post.



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PHOTO BY PFC. CHUNG, YOUNG SEOK

Left: a family waves hello to loved-ones back home while taping their "Holiday Greetings" video.

Above: Scouting provides an opportunity for students to enhance their leadership skills, and for adults to take an active role in the education of tomorrow's leaders.

Full range of legal services available in Area II

Lt. Col. Annamary Sullivan

YONGSAN LAW CENTER

Korea is an exciting place to live and work, and with proper respect for military regulations and the laws of our host nation, you can anticipate a safe and productive tour. There are several legal offices in Yongsan dedicated to helping individuals with personal legal problems.

The Yongsan Law Center Legal Assistance Office. Winner of the Chief of Staff Award for Excellence in Legal Assistance, the office is located in Building 4329 on South Post. The office phone number is 738-6841, and hours of operation are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The legal assistance office remains open weekdays over the lunch hour. Notary services are provided on a walk-in basis and other walk-in services are available: the walk-in day for will preparation is Wednesday morning, and Friday afternoon is dedicated to walk-in general legal services.

The legal assistance office is responsible for providing legal assistance support to all active duty and retired military personnel and their family members. In addition, the office supports all GS and NAF employees serving with or accompanying the Armed Forces abroad and their family members, and government contractors who are specifically granted privileges under the

terms of their contracts.

Every attorney at the legal assistance office is licensed to practice law, and each one can enter into an attorney-client relationship with you; information shared with your legal assistance attorney is privileged. Your legal assistance attorney can assist you with a multitude of legal issues including matters relating to family law, consumer law, and military administrative issues. Family law issues include marriage and divorce, support obligations and adoption and custody issues. If you decide to marry in Korea, you will certainly need to consult with this office. Consumer issues include problems with debts or creditors, taxes, and civil lawsuits. Military administrative actions include Reports of Survey and appeals of OERs and NCOERs.

Every year the Legal Assistance Office operates a separate tax center in Yongsan during the peak of tax filing season, from February to May. The center is staffed by soldiers and volunteers trained by the Internal Revenue Service who are legal assistance personnel with special training in tax matters. Unit tax advisors, also trained by the IRS, assist supported personnel in the preparation of tax returns at the unit and the Tax Center staff can assist you in electronic filing your federal tax returns.

Another legal office in Yongsan is the U.S. Armed Forces Claims Service - Korea located in room 229 of the new

Community Services Building on South Post, Building 4106. The Claims Service phone number is 738-8242/8294, and its hours of operations are Monday through Wednesday and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Claims Service is closed every Thursday.

The Claims Service is ready to assist you if you need to file a claim for loss or damage to your property that occurred while your property was being shipped to Korea. Claims forms can be picked up or Form 1840s (pink forms) turned in during the Claims Service's weekday hours of operation. On the spot settlement of claims under \$1,000 is offered during the Claims Service's weekday hours of operation. You should contact the Claims Service to make an appointment. Depending on the circumstances, the Claims Service can also assist you if any of your property is stolen or vandalized while you are in Korea. Another area in which Claims Service can help is if you have suffered a loss due to soldier misconduct. If a soldier steals or willfully destroys someone's property, a claim can be filed against the soldier, by other military personnel and by civilians.

The U.S. Army Trial Defense Service is another specialized legal service organization. TDS attorneys provide advice to soldiers confronted by an allegation of criminal activity or facing nonjudicial punishment, and defend soldiers at administrative elimination

proceedings and courts-martial. TDS is a "stovepipe" organization, which means the attorneys assigned to TDS are not rated or supervised by lawyers assigned to the local command. TDS is located in Building 4364 on South Post and the phone number is 738-4485. Please call ahead for an appointment.

Yongsan Law Center is also home to the Seoul area Victim-Witness Assistance Program Coordinator, Bob Andre (738-6856). Andre is located in Building 4305 on South Post in Room 203. If you or a family member ever becomes a victim or witness of crime, a Victim/Witness Liaison Officer is available to assist you.

Finally, in the event you are detained or otherwise accused of a crime by ROK authorities, you will be assisted by the attorneys and legal staff of the theater Judge Advocate's International Affairs Division. Under the Status of Forces Agreement, when any person with SOFA status is arrested or detained by Korean authorities, U.S. military authorities must be notified immediately. The SOFA provides protections for you, and the International Affairs Division is responsible for ensuring that these protections are provided to you. The International Affairs Division is located in Building 2574 on Main Post, and its phone number is 723-8707.

If you need legal advice or assistance during your tour, don't hesitate to contact one of our legal service organizations.

FAMILIES IN KOREA

Youth Services activities

Youth Services

The Youth Services program areas are: Leisure & Recreation for School Age Youth (1st-5th grades), Leisure and Recreation for Middle School and teens (6th-12th grades) and Youth Fitness & Sports (1st-12th grade). These programs are offered at Hannam Village and Yongsan.

Program activities include: dances, parties, local field trips, cultural exchanges (Korean/American beach and ski trips), Young Leaders Club and instructional classes.

The Summer Trek program runs nine weeks. The objectives are to provide a wide range of challenging, cultural, educational and social activities that will help develop positive lifestyle patterns. Summer Trek also offers swimming classes for all ages.

The Middle School and Teen program has established a lasting Youth Sponsorship program for incoming teens; teen councils for 7th-12th grades and a workforce preparation program. The Teen Center also features a 16 station computer lab (internet and e-mail services provided).

For registration of Child and Youth Programs, please contact the Central Registration office at

Building # 4211 or phone 738-3001.

School Age Services

The SAS program serves children in grades 1-5. SAS provides 'before and after' school programs at Yongsan and an after school program at Hannam Village. The school age program has been DoD certified this year for the first time.

Program developmental activities encompass four basic program areas. Activities include sports and fitness, mentoring, intervention and support services, life skills, citizenship and leadership, and leisure and recreation. Various clubs, such as the "Young Leaders," perform community service projects and develop leadership skills in our youth. Classes are available for dance and gymnastics. A computer lab with internet access and a homework center staffed with volunteer instructors is also available.

Partnerships exist between SAS and the Yongsan Lanes, library, pools, gymnasium and the Arts and Crafts Center. These programs introduce our youth to lifetime activities. Contracted classes such as martial arts, gymnastics and dance are also

available.

Call Scott Copus at 738-2311 for more information.

Youth Services Sports

The Youth Fitness and Sports program is one of the largest in the army, serving over 1,800 annually. Team sports include: varsity and junior tackle football, soccer, basketball, baseball, T-ball, softball, volleyball and summer basketball. The Multi-Activity Center includes full court basketball, telescoping bleachers, central PA/stereo system, boys and girls lockers/showers and a cardiovascular exercise room with the latest in equipment.

Call Robert Nott at 738-8117 for information.

Middle School Program

The new Middle School Program began in June 1999. The purpose of the MSP is to target 11-15-year-olds and to deliver Army teen programs that build character and develop youth into successful adults. MSP delivers predictable services using established Boys and Girls Club and Army baseline programs. Through MWR partnerships, MSP has established after school and summer options for Arts and

Crafts, photography and bowling. The Summer Program offers exciting options for teens such as drama, computer, adventure and sports camps.

The Teen Workforce Preparation program is designed to provide teens with the necessary skills, knowledge and abilities required to compete successfully in the future job market.

The daily program is the heart of the Yongsan Teen Center. This program is diverse, engaging and appealing to young people of all ages and backgrounds. The young people have the ability to choose from several activities or programs at any given time. The teen center is open daily and provides youth with a fully functional game area and computer lab with internet



PHOTO BY LISA M. RILEY

Youth Services offers many activities for students of all ages, including Tae Kwon Do.

access in a comfortable home environment.

The Torch Club is for ages 11-15 and is the voice of the youth in Yongsan.

The Youth Sponsorship Committee is established to ease the transition of new teens into the community.

Call Eric Yim at 738-8113 for information.

Leaving your children home alone?: Learn the rules

By Yvonne Kearns

Family Advocacy Program Manager

Standards of Child Supervision in Yongsan and Area II allow children ages 9 to 11 years to stay home alone approximately three hours in housing on or off-post, but only after completing training that includes basic home and personal safety.

The Yongsan Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program sponsors the Home Alone Self Care Training Class. During the training class, questions such as "How do I answer the phone, if I'm home alone?" "Where is the best place to keep my house key?" and "Who can I count on if there's an emergency?" are covered. Instructors use workbooks developed to provide information and problem solving experience through practice situations.

Children are asked to take the workbooks home and further discuss it with parents. Parents need to sit down and discuss their own family rules and expectations. Parents must also designate a verifiable,

prearranged, responsible adult who can be contacted in an emergency. Their children must also know how to contact the adult, as well as fire and police from their particular address.

The workbook also includes a section "For Parents Only" with questions to consider in determining if a child is mature and responsible enough to be left alone.

Home Alone Self Care Training is held the first Thursday of each month at the Community Services Building,

4106, South Post. An additional class is held the third Thursday of each month at the Hannam Village Army Community Service Outreach Center. Parents do not need to attend with their child.

For information or registration, contact ACS Family Advocacy at 738-8861/7505 or the Hannam Village ACS Outreach Center at 723-6810/9057. Parents are responsible for the welfare and safety of their children in the military community. Personality,

environment, developmental progress and maturity levels are factors used to determine when children are generally able to accomplish activities with little or no supervision. Parents are required to assess their children, and if necessary, raise the age limits. Under no circumstances will the age limits be reduced.

Residents who observe children unattended and potentially at risk should contact the Military Police at the time the child is observed alone. The intent of this policy is to ensure

the safety of our children. Seoul is seen as a safe place by most military families, which may result in a false sense of security. Most parents follow the standards or can be located immediately to properly supervise their child, but parents who leave their children unattended in violation of this policy may be investigated for possible child neglect and face UCMJ or administrative actions.

To obtain a copy of the policy or to clarify questions, call ACS Family Advocacy at 738-8861.

Standards of Child Supervision

Command Policy 1-11, Standards of Child Supervision in Area II, sets minimum standards of supervision in an attempt to ensure the safety of our children. The policy specifies the amount of supervision expected of parents based on the age of their child. Standards include:

- No child of any age will be left unattended under circumstances involving potential or actual risk to a child's health and safety.

- Children under age 5 will not be left unattended under any circumstances.

- Children ages 5 and 6 may play unattended in the playground, yard or general vicinity of home, provided they are within eyesight or hearing distance and can be responded to within three minutes.

- Children ages 7 and 8 may play outside unattended with access to a prearranged, responsible adult in case of emergency and the sponsor

knows the location of the child.

- Children under age 9 may not be left alone or in the care of a sibling or babysitter under the age of 12.

- Children ages 9 to 11 may stay in quarters up to three hours provided they have ready access to adult supervision and have completed Home Alone Self Care Training. Call ACS Family Advocacy, 738-7505/8861 to schedule.

- Children ages 12 thru 14 may be left alone for

approximately six hours during the day or evening.

- Children age 15 and older may be left alone overnight

- Any child alone in quarters, regardless of age, must have access to a parentally designated adult in the event of emergencies. If the parent or sponsor will not be within the local area (no more than one hour away by car), the parent or sponsor must provide a power of attorney to the supervising adult.

Area II schools ready for new students

By Douglas S. Kelsey

Superintendent of Schools

The parents and the community are integral parts of every school system, but even more so in an overseas environment. The cooperation and support the schools received from the Command, the communication and collaboration they had with parents, and the thousands of volunteer hours they received from many sources all contribute significantly to making good schools even better.

I am pleased to announce the opening of Seoul American Middle School for School Year 00/01. Alexia Venglik has been selected as Principal of the 6-8th grade middle school. Existing buildings from the elementary and high school will make up the middle school campus. Renovation of these facilities is in progress to include new painting,

carpeting, radiator covers and a central courtyard for the school.

Registration: Registration for new students for SY 00/01 will be ongoing throughout the summer recess. We encourage all new families to register as soon as they arrive in Seoul. You may register at the new Community Services Bldg. #4106; this building is across the street from Dragon Hill Lodge and adjacent to Popeyes. The office is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. You will need to bring a copy of the sponsor's orders, the student's immunization records, your ID card and DEROS extension (if applicable). If your child is not included on your orders, a copy of the dependent's travel orders will also be necessary. Navy personnel must contact PSD to acquire a letter stating the names of the children accompanying them. The telephone number of the

registrar is 738-7707. An alternate number to obtain information regarding the schools is 738-5922.

First day of school: The high school, middle and elementary schools will begin classes on Monday, August 28, except for Kindergarten classes. Kindergarten will begin on Tuesday, September 5.

On the afternoon of Friday, August 25, parents will have an opportunity to bring their children to school, meet their teacher and see the classroom where they will be assigned. Class lists for the elementary school will be posted Thursday at 4 p.m., August 24, at the school and at the Yongsan and Hannam Village commissaries.

School Schedule: Seoul American Elementary School will start at 8 a.m. each day and will dismiss at 2:15 p.m.

Our Kindergarten program has been

expanded into a full day program for the 2000-01 school year. Students in kindergarten through fifth grade are required to remain at school during lunch.

Seoul American High School and Seoul American Middle School will begin classes at 7:55 a.m. and conclude at 2:40 p.m. Lunch for grades 7-12 is from 12:30 p.m. to 1:10 p.m. Students in grade 6 will eat lunch from noon-12:30 p.m.. Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students are required to remain on the school campus during lunch..

School Transportation: If you reside off post, you should register for school bus transportation at the same time you register for school. School bus registration is located in Bldg. # 4106, with the school registrar. For additional information regarding school bus transportation, you may call 738-5032.

Seoul American High School

By Maryellen Riley

Assistant Principal, SAHS

Seoul American High School, serving students in grades 9-12, is a school of excellence.

The school successfully completed an NCA accreditation evaluation in 1999. High marks are received for continuous efforts to improve our school. The integration of technology into subject areas has become a vital part of the curriculum. The students, staff and parents at SAHS are the reasons for the

successes of the 99-00 school year. Many students receive scholarships and international recognition for their accomplishments.

Academic achievement and improvement, in addition to involvement in school and community activities, describes the typical SAHS student. Parent and community involvement is at an all time high and through the work of the School Advisory Committee and Parent-Teachers Organization, invaluable partnerships continue to evolve. Please consider

participating in these organizations. SAC nomination forms are available in the high school main office.

As we look forward to the 00-01 school year, please take note of the following: The high school main office is open during the summer. Course selection materials are available at the central registration office and at the guidance office. All students will receive a handbook at the beginning of the school year. Grade level orientations will occur during the first week of school.

For newly enrolling students, orientation times are:

August 17

8:30 a.m. - Grade 12

10:30 a.m. - Grade 11

August 18

8:30 a.m. - Grade 10

10:30 a.m. - Grade 9

Newly arriving parents are encouraged to attend these sessions with their students.

Counselors will be available for afternoon appointments, August 17-24.

Seoul American Elementary School

By Nancy Meeks

SAES Vice-Principal

With a student population that is typically about 1300-1400 students and a staff of about 100 professionals, SAES offers an extensive curricular program. In addition to the regular core academic subjects, programs for special needs students, enrichment, English as a second language, Korean immersion, host nation culture, computer counseling, media art music and physical education programs are offered for students in grades 1-6. SAES also offers a Sure Start program for four-year old children identified as "at risk" for educational success. This program is similar to the Head Start

program implemented in many of the school divisions in the United States. A variety of after school activities will be offered beginning the first week of October. These usually include chorus and band, as well as a number of clubs such as computer, student council, art and ski club. SAES is a school of success and we encourage our parents to take an active role in their child's educational process. It is this school/home partnership that leads to the greatest level of success for each of our students.

SAES has a very involved and active PTO organization. If you are interested in being a volunteer in the school or being active in their program, you may contact

the school's main office, your child's classroom teacher or a Parent Teacher Organization representative. The PTO has sponsored a number of annual events at the school including Open House, the annual school photographs, Reading Night, the Book Fair and the Spring Carnival.

There is a School Advisory Council (SAC) that meets monthly to discuss issues and concerns surrounding the school. The group also provides ideas and suggestions to the principal for further consideration. Elections for SAC members will be held in late August or the first week of September. The SAC's first meeting date will be Tuesday, September 12th at 5:30 p.m. in the

school's Media Center.

SAES students have consistently performed well on standardized tests. Different grade levels participate in the NAEP testing and in Terra Nova testing each spring. Our school newsletter, the Dolphin Dispatch, provides parents with regular information about school events, activities and testing. It is sent home on Wednesday, every other week. Each month a calendar is sent home with the school lunch menu and special events. It is perfect for the refrigerator door as an easy reference.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please call the school at 736-4613.

Free and reduced school lunch programs

By Timothy B. Toney

Family Service Manager

The United States Department of Agriculture assists military families having lower annual incomes with a subsidy for free or reduced price meal coupons. Any ID card holder who has school age students (from elementary to high school) can apply for this program. Dependent children can eat lunch with no cost or at discounted prices at DoDD School cafeterias. The Army Community

Service determines a sponsor's eligibility for the free or reduced meal program based on their annual income and family size. The income eligibility guidelines are updated annually. The meal coupons are sold at the Post Exchange in sets of ten coupons. The cost for a set of ten coupons for elementary school students is \$19.50 and for junior and high school students the price is \$21. The cost for reduced lunch for all students is \$4. This program can save considerable funds for eligible families.

How long can you use the approved document from ACS to purchase free or reduced price meal coupons? If your annual income or family size changes, you are requested to report these changes to ACS immediately. This information will be used to revalidate your eligibility for this program and you will be issued a revised or updated statement. If you are already on the program and your status is unchanged, you may use your current approval form.

To buy the meal coupons, take your sponsor's current orders, which has his or hers DEROS, and your approved document from ACS to either the cashier's cage at the Main PX, Bldg. 1435, on Yongsan Main Post or the check-out register at the Hannam Village PX in Bldg. 1002. Eligible family sponsors should stop by room 221 in the new Community Service Bldg. # 4106, and fill out an application form. Your application should be processed within 72 hours.

EFMP provides family with total support

By Erin Henneke

ACS, EFMP Coordinator, Yongsan, Korea

The Exceptional Family Member Program was developed by the Army to provide medical, educational, community support and personnel services for family members. An Exceptional Family Member (EFM) is a soldier's family member, which can be either the sponsor's spouse or child(ren) with any physical, emotional, developmental and/or intellectual condition requiring special treatment, therapy, education, training and/or counseling. The following soldiers with EFMs must enroll in the program:

- Active U.S. Army
- U.S. Army Reserve soldiers in USAR-Active Guard Reserve program and other USAR soldiers on active duty exceeding 30 days
- Army National Guard personnel serving under authority of title 10, United States Code

Department of the Army civilian employees do not enroll in the program; however, they must identify dependent children with special education and medically related service needs each time they process for an assignment to a location outside the United States where

dependent travel is authorized at government expense.

Soldiers should have their family members screened for the 'Program,' regardless of their age. An assessment of the medical needs of the potential EFM is made at the Medical Treatment Facility (MTF). The educational needs assessment is made at the school the individual attends. If the MTF's physician is unable to do the screening, or if the family member(s) lives outside a 40 miles radius from the nearest MTF, he/she will be referred to the appropriate community medical facility. After the screening is complete, a decision is made whether or not to enroll the individual into the program. If the family member is considered eligible for the program, the sponsor's personnel file is coded identifying the EFM's special needs. These codes are sent to Headquarters, Department of the Army, to be used by the Military Personnel Center during the service member's assignment processing.

Upon enrolling the family member(s) into the program, the MTF will refer this individual to Army Community Service (ACS). The EFMP Coordinator at ACS provides the following services: information and referral, advocacy,

support groups, respite care, recreational and cultural activities, and relocation assistance.

The EFMP is a mandatory enrollment program that works with other military and civilian agencies to provide services such as: medical, educational, housing and community support to families with special needs. Participants are enrolled permanently in the program unless medical or special education needs warrant case closure, or the soldier is separated from the Army. Soldiers are responsible for keeping the medical and/or special education needs documentation current, updating as the condition changes or every 3 years, whichever comes first.

The EFMP does not pay full cost of the provider's fee of TRICARE for the EFM's medical care. However, there are other means where assistance could be provided to the sponsor, such as an Army Emergency Relief loan. The HQDA will assign soldiers to an area where the special needs of their EFMs can be accommodated. Assignments will depend on existence of valid personnel requirements for the soldier's grade, military occupational specialty code/special skill identifier and eligibility for worldwide assignments. If an individual

is enrolled in the program and medical or educational services are not available in CONUS or OCONUS locations of the duty station, the soldier may request a change of affiliation to a duty station where facilities are available. However, all soldiers are still eligible for worldwide assignments.

Enrollment in EFMP does not adversely affect selection for promotion, schools, or assignments. Information concerning enrollment in the EFMP or any of the data used in the program is not made available to selection boards. Enrollment allows assignment managers at Army personnel agencies to consider the documented medical and special education needs of EFMs in the assignment process. Special Education needs are only considered in assignments outside the United States. Assignments within our 50 states and Trust Territories are not based on the educational needs of children. Every local school system must obey public laws regarding the provision of special education. If you have further questions regarding the Exceptional Family Member Program, please contact the EFMP Coordinator at 738-5311. EFMP works for soldiers and families.

Child care based on learning and nurturing

Yongsan services develop children with hands on philosophy tailored to a family's individual needs

Yongsan CDC

Here at the Yongsan Child Development Services, our main priority is to serve you and your child by providing the best quality care in a warm and nurturing environment. Our philosophy is that children learn through hands on activities, acquiring self-help skills, in a structured developmental program that will prepare them for years to come. The relaxed and casual setting offered is geared towards meeting the needs and interest of children and their families. Individual differences and special abilities, as well as family cultural patterns are taken into consideration in our programs. We have three delivery systems which consists of the Yongsan Child

Development Center (Full Day, Part Day Preschool, and Hourly Care), Supplemental Programs Services (all STACCS and before and after kindergarten care), and Family Child Care Home (Multiage group and Hourly Care).

Yongsan Child Development Center

Full Day Care:

Operating hours: 6 a.m.- 6 p.m., Mon.-Fri. (ages 6 weeks to 5 years)

Hourly Care Program:

Operating hours: 8 a.m.- 3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. (ages 6 weeks to 5 years) Reservations are required and necessary to ensure optional space and sufficient staff for children in our care. Reservations should be made 24 hours in advance and may be made as early as 30 days in advance. Drop in care is also available on a space available basis. All space will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Part Day Preschool

Operating hours: 7:45 a.m.- 10:45 a.m.; Mon., Wed. and Fri. (ages 3 to 5 years)

Supplemental Programs Services

Before and After Kindergarten Care:

Operating hours: 6 a.m.- 6 p.m., Mon.- Fri. (ages 5-6years)

STACCS:

Need to make prior arrangements by contacting the CDS Coordinator.

Family Child Care:

Quarter bases care is available on referral basis. Childcare providers are trained and certified by CDS staff

and meet AR-608-10 requirements. These providers offer hourly, full day and extended care.

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DSN:738-3404

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Youth Services Operation Hours

YS Branch		Hannam SAS (1-3rd)	
Mon. - Fri.	8 a.m.- 5 p.m.	Mon. - Fri.	2 - 6 p.m.
Sat. - Sun.	Closed	Sat.-Sun.	Closed
Yongsan SAS (1-5th)		Hannam Middle School Program/Teen (6-12th)	
Mon. -Fri.	6 - 8 a.m. 2 - 6 p.m.	Tues.-Thur.	3 - 9 p.m.
Sat. - Sun.	Closed	Fri.	3 - 10 p.m.
Yongsan YS (1-5th)		Sat.	1 - 10 p.m.
Fri.	6 - 9 p.m.	Sun.	1 - 6 p.m.
Sat.	1 - 9 p.m.	Mon.	Closed
Sun.	Closed	Youth Sports (1-12th)	
Yongsan Middle School Program/Teen Center (6-12th)		Mon. - Thurs.	2 - 8 p.m.
Mon. - Thur.	3 - 8 p.m.	Fri.	2 - 10 p.m.
Fri.	3 - 10 p.m.	Sat.	1 - 10 p.m.
Sat.	1 - 10 p.m.	Sun.	1 - 6 p.m.
Sun.	1 - 6 p.m.	Note: Hours are subject to change. Branches are closed on holidays.	

Outreach program brings quality of life to soldiers

By Donna Ross

Outreach Program Coordinator

The Outreach Program coordinator travels to installations throughout Yongsan and Area II providing ACS programs and services in order to enhance our quality of

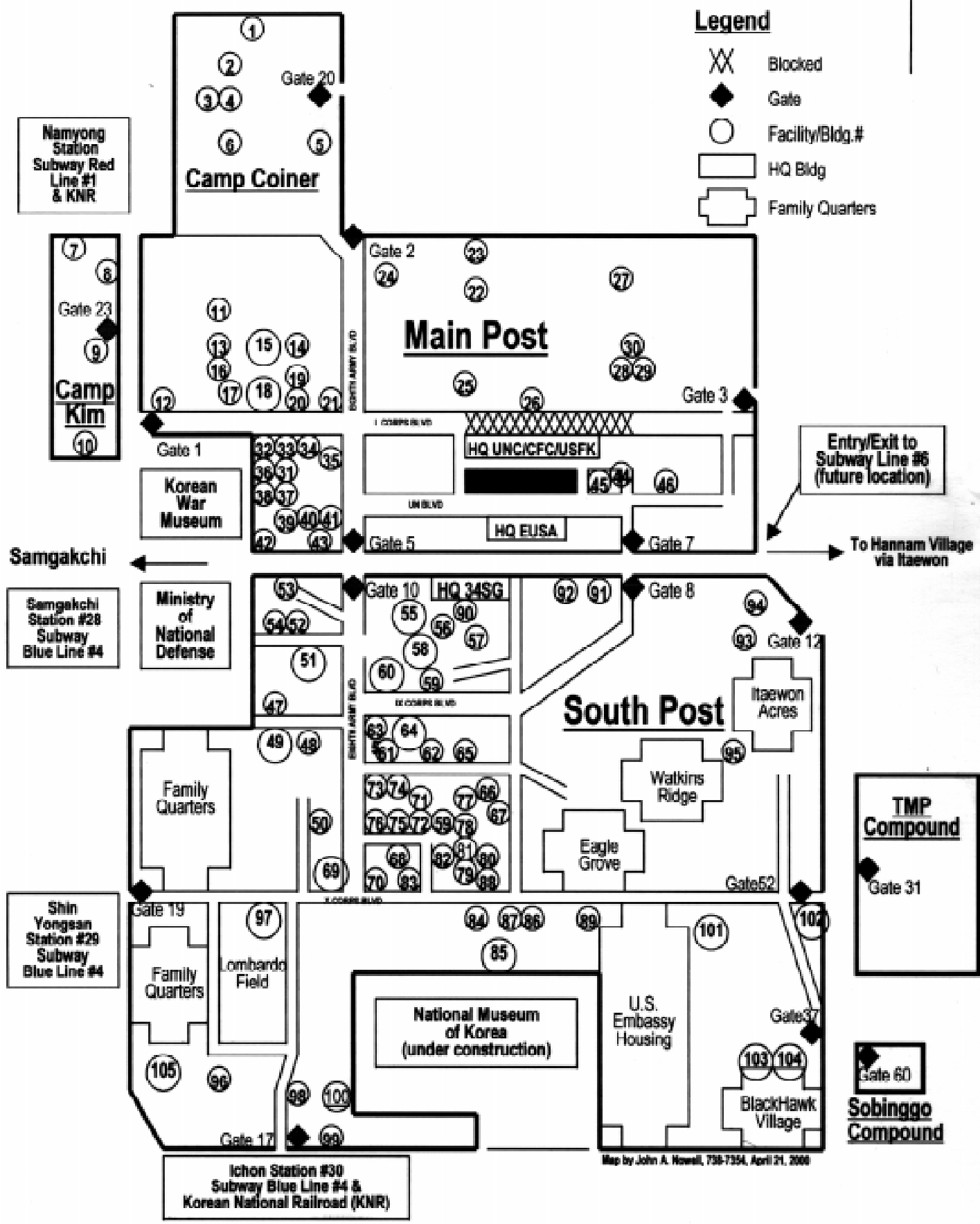
life. The core of Outreach is direct services; education and prevention and organizing support networks.

Quality of life is a key component of the outreach mission because it affects readiness and retention. Outreach works

with commanders to promote/provide ACS programs and services by conducting annual needs assessments. The results of the needs assessments determine unit requirements and enhance quality of life programs for the military, civilians and their

families. For additional information, please call 723-6721.

Basic Map of Yongsan Garrison



- 1 Sports Billeting – Cp Coiner - 1041
- 2 Dining Facility (Tower View Inn) – Cp Coiner - 1067
- 3 Mini Mall – Cp Coiner - 1094
- Snack Bar/ PX Annex/ Anthony's Pizza/ Barber Shop/ Dry Cleaning Alterations/ Video Tape Rental
- 4 KATUSA Snack Bar – Cp Coiner – 1099
- 5 Contracting Command Korea - Cp Coiner – 1130
- 6 Training Support Activity Korea (TSAK) – Cp Coiner – 1134
- 7 AAFES Car Care Center Cp Kim -1221
- Vehicle Inspection – Cp Kim – 1221
- 8 Seoul USO – Cp Kim – 1224
- 9 Post Pass/ Vehicle Registration – Cp Kim – 1230
- 10 Vehicle Processing/ POV Shipping – Cp Kim –
- 11 American Forces Korea Network – 1358
- 12 Provost Marshal's Office – 1397
- 13 Flower Shop – 1423
- 14 Class VI Store – 1475
- 15 Main Exchange (PX) – 1435
- 16 Community Bank – 1446
- 17 Military Clothing Sales Store/ Alterations – 1450
- 18 Town House Cafeteria – 1455
- American Eatery/ Robin Hood Deli/ Anthony's Pizza/ Taco Bell/ Popeye's/ Burger King
- 19 USA Federal Credit Union – 1479
- 20 Pacific Stars & Stripes – 1479
- 21 Trent Gym – 1496/1498
- 22 Swimming Pool (Indoor Main Post) – 1515
- 23 MARS Station – 1521
- 24 Passenger Travel Office 1527
- 25 Dining Facility (3-Kingdom's Inn) – 1533
- 26 Memorial Chapel – 1597
- 27 Navy Club – 1657
- 28 Yongsan Health Clinic (Troop Medical Clinic) – 1663
- 29 Carius Dental Clinic – 1665
- 30 Optometry Clinic – 1625
- 31 The Gallery – 2209
- 32 New Car Sales – 2210
- 33 Post Office – 2212
- 34 Education Center – 2212
- 35 Library – 2215
- 36 Pack & Wrap – 2251
- 37 Finance & Accounting Office – 2254
- 38 MCI Telephones – 2258
- Rental Car/ Reunion in Korea – 2258
- 39 Bus Station – 2259
- 40 Moyer Arts & Crafts Shop – 2259
- 41 Moyer Community Activities Center – 2259
- Special 'T' Snack Bar/ Performing Arts Center/ Game Room/ USO Annex
- 42 Yongsan Lanes – 2267
- 43 Main Post Club – 2293
- 44 Sweet 'N' Treat Shop - 2524
- 45 Balboni Theater – 2535
- 46 Main Post Fitness Center – 2609
- 47 Swimming Pool #2 (Outdoor South Post)
- 48 Exceptional Family Member Program/ EIP – 3567
- 49 Seoul American Middle School – 3569
- 50 Dental Clinic #3 (Children Only) – 3576
- 51 Seoul American High School – 3644
- 52 South Post Chapel – 3702
- 53 Hartell House – 3724
- 54 Adolescent Substance Abuse Counseling Service (ASACS) - 3792
- 55 In/Out Processing Center – 4034
- 56 Harvey's Lounge - 4034
- 57 Army Career and Alumni Program – 4038
- 58 Dragon Hill Lodge – 4050
- Sables/ Oasis/ Green Street Restaurants/ Whispers Lounge/ Bentley's Pub/ Shopping Arcade/ Beauty Shop/ Community Bank/ Flower Shop/

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| Oasis Deli/ Anthony's Pizza/ Shoppette/ | 74 | Nail Salon – 4214 | 94 | Veterinary Clinic – 4728 |
| Focus Optical/ Game Room/ Billeting Office | 75 | Teen Center – 4215 | 95 | Auto Crafts Shop – 4878 |
| 59 The POiNT - 4051 | 76 | Youth Gym - 4216 | 96 | Dental Clinic #2 – 5107 |
| 60 Community Parking Garage | 77 | Thrift Shop – 4222 | 97 | Collier Field House – 5200 |
| 61 Burger King – 4103 | 78 | Chosun Gift Shop – 4223 | 98 | Quartermaster Laundry – 5255 |
| 62 Child Development Services Center and Preschool – 4104 | 79 | Laundromat/ laundry & Dry Cleaning/ Electronic Repair Shop - 4220 | 99 | Pet Care Center (Board/Groom) – 5256 |
| 63 Popeye's Chicken – 4105 | 80 | Beauty Shop (Magic Mirror) – 4257 | 100 | Self Help - Building Utility Repair Team (BURT) – 5274 |
| 64 Community Services Building – 4106 | 81 | Furniture Store (AAFES) – 4258 | 101 | Commissary – 5419 |
| Housing Office/ Claims Service/ Army Community Services/ | 82 | Mini-mall South Post – 4259 | 102 | Dining Facility (305 th QM) - 5454 |
| Personal Property Processing Center/ MWR Cable TV/ Korea Telecom/ School Registration/ School Bus Passes/ Driver's License Testing | 83 | Baskin & Robbins Ice Cream/ Snack Bar | 103 | Scout Hut – Blackhawk Village – 5530 |
| 65 Embassy Club – 8105 | 84 | Video Store (South Post) - 4209 | 104 | Community Counseling Center – Blackhawk Village – 5531 |
| 66 Post Office (South Post Annex) – 4200 | 85 | Recreation Equipment Rental Center – 4270 | 105 | 121 st General Hospital – 7005 |
| 67 Passenger Travel Office (South Post) - 4200 | 86 | Golf Driving Range – 4271 | | |
| 68 Walker Center – 4202 | 87 | Commiskey's Restaurant – 4275 | | |
| 69 Seoul American Elementary School – 7097 | 88 | Sports Shop (AAFES) – 4275 | | |
| 70 Fire Station – 4203 | 89 | American Red Cross – 4278 | | |
| 71 Four Seasons Garden Shop/ Toyland – 4208 | 90 | Child Development Center - 4280 | | |
| 72 Pack & Wrap – 4208 | 91 | 34 th Support Group – 4305 | | |
| 73 School Age Services/ Youth services – 4211 | 92 | Ration Control Cards/ Law & Order | | |
| | 93 | Civilian Personnel Advisory Center – 4314 | | |
| | | Legal Assistance – 4329 | | |
| | | AAFES Gas Station – 4723 | | |

Chaplain



Dawn Johnson sings at the Upper Room.

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Finding the right service

By Chaplain (Col.) James S. Cooper

Area II Chaplain

The 34th Support Group and Area II Command Master Religious Program is the largest in Korea and one of the largest Quality of Life programs in the Army, supported by all Area II Ministry Teams.

Along with the USFK/EUSA Religious Retreat Center and Family Life program, there are six chapels supported by the 34th Support Group and Area II Staff Chaplain’s Office. They are:

South Post Chapel, Memorial Chapel, Hannam Village Chapel, 121 General Hospital Chapel, K-16 Community Chapel, and Camp Colbern Chapel. There are 120 worship services monthly; 100 Bible studies monthly; 105 religious education and youth programs monthly; 29 annual retreats; and a host of community support activities and programs.

With the information provided on this page, you should find a service and location that are right for you.

Yongsan/Area II religious programs point of contact

PROTESTANT
South Post Chapel (Sun.10:15 a.m.)
Chaplain Wildeman, 738-4043

South Post Chapel (Sun. noon)
Chaplain Linnear, 723-4090

Memorial Chapel (Sun. 8 a.m.)
Chaplain Mitchell, 723-6707

Hannam Village Chapel:
Chaplain Wysocki, 723-3583
Coordinator:
Elizabeth Landry, 723-3067

121 General Hospital Chapel:
Chaplain Werho, 737-3129

Camp Colbern Chapel:
Chaplain Nelson, 722-4352

K-16 Community Chapel:
Chaplain Tran, 741-6688

Rock Contemporary Worship Svc.
Chaplain Wunsch, 738-5532

CATHOLIC
Chap. Ehrhart, 725-2955
Parish Coordinator
Joseph Pagano, 725-5211

JEWISH
Chaplain Fields, 725-6610

MMC KATUSA/KOREAN PROTESTANT
Chaplain Kim or Cpl. Ahn, 738-6055

MUSLIM
Chaplain Raheem, 724-3089

EASTERN ORTHODOX
Fr. Yim, Nicholas Pihl Soun, 99-362-7005
Mr. Basil Kim, 017-753-3849

BUDDHIST
Soka Gakkai Int’l (SGI),
1st Sgt. Cox, 722-4601/722-4337

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CH Nichols, 723-3782
Malcolm Parsley, 99-605-2309
Mark Ansbaugh, 725-4044

CHURCH OF GOD SERVICE MEN’S CENTER (HAEBANG-CHON)
Pastor Hill, 99-796-5045
99-017-258-9255

EPISCOPAL
Chaplain Diefendorf, 738-5117
Fr. Zeilfelder, 99-0333-663-2793
Cell Phone, 018-221-2793

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

(SPIRIT FILLED) WORSHIP SERVICE
Chaplain Mitchell, 723-6707
Yvonne Daniel, 723-6561

KOREAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP ASSOCIATION
Chaplain Cooper, 738-3009
Mr. Paek, 724-4797

LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Dist POC:
James Minnich, 99-018-855-0826
Yongsan POC:
John Morrison, 99-735-6651 (home)

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor Dwayne Hoyer, 99-794-6274

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Chaplain Werho, 737-3129
Pastor Allison, 99-964-6124

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH INTERNATIONAL
Chaplain Davis, 724-6133
Darren P. Costine, 741-6410
Leslie Borko, 99-0333-666-1857

VICTORY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Chaplain Griffin, 736-7521
Andrew Y. Hirata, 723-4368

Area II Religious Services and Programs

SOUTH POST CHAPEL (738-6054/6055)

Sunday
Catholic Mass 8:30 a.m.
Confraternity of Christian Doctrine 9:45 a.m.
Ultreya(3rd Su) 1 p.m.
Protestant Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Protestant Sunday Worship Service 10:15 a.m.
Club Beyond: 6-8Gr/ 9-12Gr (F/ Su) 7 p.m.
Collective Protestant Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
(ROTC Bldg.)
Collective Protestant Sunday Worship Svc noon
Church of Christ Sunday School & Worship 12:30/1:30 p.m.
Victory Christian Fellowship (Charismatic) 5 p.m.

Monday
AWANA (Age 3 – 8th Grade) 6 p.m.
Protestant Neighborhood Bible Studies 7 p.m.
M/T/W/Th

Tuesday
Korean Ladies Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
King’s Kids Choir (Age K- 6th Grade) 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Catholic Bible Study 7 p.m.
Protestant Community Prayer 11:30 a.m.
Church of Christ Bible Study 7 p.m.
Victory Christian Fellowship 7 p.m.

Thursday
Catholic Choir Rehearsals 7 p.m.
Dove Youth Choir (7th – 12th Grade) 5:30 p.m.
Promise Keepers Video Rally 6 a.m.
Promise Keepers Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapel 9 a.m.
Collective Protestant Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.
(2nd/3rd//4th Th)

Friday
Upper Room Singles Ministry 6:30 p.m.
Jewish Service (F/Sa) 7:30 p.m./10 a.m.

MEMORIAL CHAPEL (725-8182/8176)

Sunday
Protestant Worship 8 a.m.
Protestant Fellowship 9 a.m.
Protestant Bible Study (adults) 9:30 a.m.
Protestant Korean Bible Study 10:30 a.m.
Episcopal Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Interdenominational Sunday School 10/11 a.m.
Interdenominational Sunday School 4 p.m.
Interdenominational Worship Service 5 p.m.
United Pentecostal School/Worship Svc. 12:30/1:30 p.m.

Monday

Catholic Mass (M/W/Th/F) 12:05 p.m.
(Sa/Su) 5 p.m./noon

Tuesday
Catholic Veneration of the Blessed 5:30 p.m.
ROK Army Catholic Mass (2nd Tu) noon

Wednesday
United Pentecostal Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Sacrament followed by Novena Korean ladies of Catholic Parish Prayer Group 10 a.m.
Korean Catholic Women of the Chapel 10 a.m.
Interdenominational Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
ROK Army Officer Bible Study noon

Thursday
Protestant Bible Study/Choir 6/7 p.m.
Promise Keepers noon
Soldier’s Rosary (1st Th) 7 a.m.
KATUSA Worship Service/Fellowship 7/8:30 p.m.
Combined Forces Command Service noon

Friday
Korean Catholic Women of the Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Islamic Service noon
Catholic Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament (1st F) 11 a.m.
Saturday
Catholic Mass to the Blessed Mary (1st Sa) 9 a.m.
Catholic Confessions 4:15 p.m.
Catholic Youth (3rd Sa) 6p.m.

SEOUL AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RM 102
Catholic RCIA Program *Sunday* 9 a.m.

HANNAM VILLAGE CHAPEL (723-4523/4524)

Sunday
Traditional Protestant Worship Services 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Collective Protestant Worship Service 11 a.m.
Korean Protestant Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Joyful Choir Rehearsal 12:30 p.m.
Hosanna Choir Rehearsal 2 p.m.
Children’s Choir Rehearsal 4 p.m.
Puppets Ministry 2 p.m.
Dawn Prayer Meeting (Su-F) 5 a.m.

Monday
Korean Cell Group Bible Study (M/Th) 11 a.m.

Tuesday
Tres Dias Reunion 9 a.m.
Women’s Bible Study (English/Korean) 10 a.m.
United Pentecostal Group Bible Study 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Senior High Youth Program 7 p.m.
Every Other Friday 7 p.m.
Praise and Worship Service 7 p.m.
Korean Bible Study 7 p.m.
Children’s Night 7 p.m.

Thursday
Korean United Cell Group Meeting (3rd Th) 7 p.m.
Friday
United Pentecostal Night (Every other F) 7 p.m.
Saturday
Men’s Prayer Breakfast (2nd Sa) 7:30 a.m.
Women’s Prayer Breakfast (3rd Sa) 9 a.m.

121ST HOSPITAL CHAPEL (737-5000/4335)

Sunday
Protestant Service 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday
Catholic Mass 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday
Midweek Meditation noon
Friday
Korean Protestant Service noon
Saturday
Seventh Day Adventist Service 9:30 a.m.
Everyday
Prayer and Meditation 24 hrs

CAMP COLBERN (722-4442/4352)

Sunday
Protestant Worship Service 7 p.m.
Tuesday
KATUSA Bible Study/Worship Service 5:40/6:30 p.m.
Bible Study/Discussion Group Noon

K-16 CHAPEL (741-6687/8)

Sunday
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Protestant Service 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday
KATUSA Christian Fellowship 6 p.m.
Promise Keepers 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Chaplain’s Bible Study Noon
Thursday
Bible Study Fellowship 7 p.m.

MOYER COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES CENTER (738-5532)

Sunday
ROCK Contemporary Worship Svc. 10 a.m.

Housing ensures good maintenance, repair

By Yongsan Housing Division

The Yongsan housing division is located south of the Dragon Hill Lodge in the Community Services Building, # 4106, South Post, Yongsan. Service members are required to report to the housing division within 48 hours of arrival in Seoul. Our Internet web page is currently under construction at the following address: <http://www.armyhousing.net>.

There are five branches within the housing division: Army Family Housing, Unaccompanied Personnel Housing, Community Home-finding Relocation and Referral Services, Engineering and Inspections, and Furnishings Management.

Army Family Housing Branch: There are two housing areas in Area II: South Post and Hannam Village. Command sponsored senior and field grade officers, key billet sergeants major, and key and essential civilians are housed on South Post. Command sponsored company grade officers and other enlisted personnel are housed in Hannam Village. Your sponsor can obtain floor plans from the housing division for dwellings that you may be eligible to occupy. Pets are not allowed in Hannam Village.

Unaccompanied Personnel Housing Branch: Unaccompanied personnel in grades E-6 and below are required to reside in the barracks. Geographical bachelors in pay grades E-7 are required to reside in unaccompanied personnel housing, if available. Bona fide bachelors

in pay grades E-7 and above may elect to reside off-post. Bona fide bachelors in pay grade E-6 may elect to reside off-post, if housing is not available that meets DA minimum requirements.

Community Home-finding Relocation and Referral Services Branch: Our CHRRS staff provides assistance in finding suitable off-post accommodations and will help you with negotiating and preparing rental contracts. We serve as liaison between landlord, realtor and you, the customer. Please stop by the housing division to review our open referral board, which displays rental listings of various sizes and prices. These services are available for all military personnel eligible to reside off post and command sponsored DoD civilians.

Engineering and Inspection Branch: The EIB ensures that government quarters, both family and unaccompanied housing, are maintained in good repair. They schedule and monitor change of occupancy maintenance, and are responsible for developing long-range maintenance and improvement projects.

Furnishings Management Branch: The FMB controls AFH and UPH furnishings within Area II. The following categories of personnel are authorized government furnishings: a) personnel residing in government controlled quarters (owned and leased), b) personnel authorized to live off-post, c) appropriated fund and non-appropriated fund DoD personnel

recruited from the U.S. Eligible military and DoD personnel authorized full or elective Joint Federal Travel Regulation weight allowance, may be provided loaner furniture support while awaiting their household goods shipment. Loaner furniture may be used up to 90 days for inbound personnel and 60 days for outbound personnel. Eligible personnel are authorized to use government furnished appliances for the duration of their tour in Korea. Personnel should contact their sponsor or the housing division to determine the appropriate items to ship to Korea.

Temporary Lodging Allowance: TLA is an allowance designed to partially reimburse soldiers and their family members for the added living costs at an overseas duty station, when it is necessary to occupy temporary lodging incident to PCS. Service members often misunderstand the temporary lodging allowance and must receive prior approval from the housing division before occupying temporary lodging.

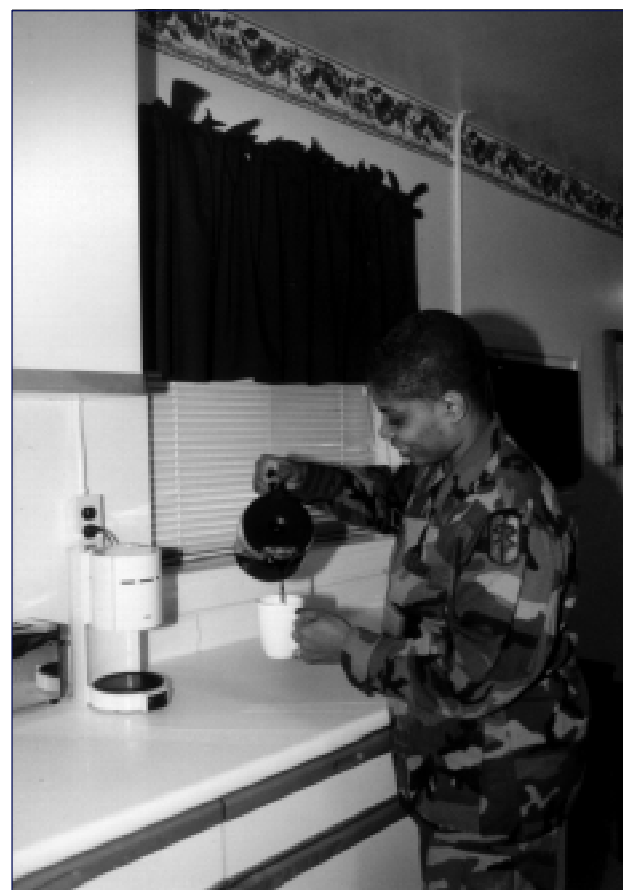


PHOTO BY LISA M. RILEY

Paint and border from B.U.R.T.'s Self-Help, combined with bed sheets cut for curtains and some initiative made Staff Sgt. Cheryl Williams proud to call her BEQ 'home.'

Sponsorship Program: You may have specific questions concerning housing services in Area II. If you do, please contact your sponsor or the housing division. We can provide answers so that your move to Korea can be smooth and enjoyable.

Seoul volunteering opportunities abound

By Faithleen Henderson

Installation Volunteer Coordinator

There are many volunteer opportunities in Yongsan and Area II. We have 73 volunteer organizations that offer opportunities for over 1,200 individuals each year. Some of these organizations include: American Red Cross, Bus Monitors, Thrift Shop, BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers), 175th Finance, Main Post Office, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Youth Services, USO, Family Support Groups, Seoul American Elementary School, Seoul American High School and many many more.

Volunteering is for everyone...family members, adults, teenagers, DA civilians and active duty personnel. Active duty personnel can earn the Military Outstanding Service Medal by volunteering. In Yongsan and Area II, you must be registered with the Installation Volunteer Coordinator's office.

Volunteering is an investment in our community that results in immeasurable benefits for the volunteer and the community. Many individuals volunteer for the personal gratification gained from making a difference. Many also volunteer to develop new skills or fine tune old ones.

Every time we serve as mentors, we are investing in our young people and the future. When you serve as a Little League



PHOTO BY SGT. TIMOTHY L. RIDER

Antonisha Cameron, a student at Seoul American High School, volunteers after school at the School Age Services program in Hannam Village.

coach, an English tutor or a Girl Scout Troop Leader, you contribute to the community. Volunteering also enables you to enhance your leadership and team building skills.

In Yongsan and Area II, we also promote youth volunteerism. Students

with parental permission can also volunteer. The Seoul American High School recognizes volunteering for the community as a required service credit.

Take advantage of the volunteer opportunities here in Yongsan. An hour spent improving your community, learning

new skills and bettering yourself is an hour well spent. For more information about volunteering, call your Installation Volunteer Coordinator at 738-7510. The IVC's office is located on South Post, the second floor of Building # 4106, Room 213.

YONGSAN BUS SCHEDULE

YONGSAN BUS TERMINAL - YONGIN (CSCT #3)

	FRIDAY		SAT./SUN./HOLIDAY			
Lv. Yongsan Bus Terminal	5 p.m.	10 p.m.	2 a.m.	9 a.m.	3 p.m.	9 p.m.
Gate #52	5:07	10:07	2:07	9:07	3:07	9:07
Ar. HHD, CSCT #3	6:25	11:15	3	10:05	4:15	10:05
Lv. HHD, CSCT #3	6:30 p.m.	11:20 p.m.	3:10 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	4:20 p.m.	10:10 p.m.
Gate #52	8:23	12:13 a.m.	4:03	11:33	5:33	11:33
Lv. Yongsan Bus Terminal	8:30	12:20	4:10	11:40	5:40	11:40

All schedules are operated with a 15 PAX van. From Monday morning to Friday afternoon, shuttle service will be operated by CSCT #3.

YONGSAN BUS TERMINAL - SP#51 - HANNAM VILLAGE - K-16
(WEEKEND & HOLIDAY)

Lv. Bus Terminal	6 a.m.	8 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	5:10 p.m.	6:40 p.m..	9 p.m.	*10 p.m.
Bus Stop T3566	6:03	8:03	10:33	12:33	1:53	3:33	4:33	5:13	6:43	9:03	10:03
SP #51	6:07	8:07	10:37	12:37	1:57	3:37	4:37	5:17	6:47	9:07	10:07
Hannam Village	6:15	8:20	10:50	12:50	2:10	3:50	4:50	5:30	7	9:20	10:20
Ar. K-16	6:55	9	11:40	1:40	3	4:30	5:40	6:20	7:50	10	11
Lv. K-16	7:10 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	1:50 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	10:10 p.m.	
Hannam Village	7:45	9:45	12:25 p.m.	2:30	3:50	5:20	6:30	7:15	8:45	10:45	
SP #51	8:03	10:03	12:43	2:48	4:08	5:38	6:48	7:33	9:03	11:03	
Bus Stop T4212	8:07	10:07	12:47	2:52	4:12	5:42	6:52	7:37	9:07	11:07	
Ar. Bus Terminal	8:10	10:10	12:50	2:55	4:15	5:45	6:55	7:40	9:10	11:10	

* Operates with a 15 PAX van.

YONGSAN BUS TERMINAL - SP#51 - HANNAM VILLAGE- K-16
(WEEKDAY)

Lv. Bus Terminal	5:45 a.m.	7 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	9:50 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	2 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	5:10 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.
Bus Stop T3701	5:48	7:03	8:33	9:53	11:13	12:33	2:03	3:33	4:33	5:13	6:43	9:03	10:03
Bus Stop T3566	5:49	7:04	8:34	9:54	11:14	12:34	2:04	3:34	4:34	5:14	6:44	9:04	10:04
Commiskey	5:51	7:06	8:36	9:56	11:16	12:36	2:06	3:36	4:36	5:16	6:46	9:06	10:06
SP #51	5:53	7:08	8:38	9:58	11:18	12:38	2:08	3:38	4:38	5:18	6:48	9:08	10:08
Hannam Village	6	7:20	8:50	10:10	11:30	12:50	2:20	3:50	4:50	5:30	7	9:20	10:20
Ar. K-16	6:45	8:05	9:35	11	12:20 p.m.	1:35	3:05	4:40	5:40	6:20	7:50	10	11
Lv. K-16	7 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	10 a.m.	11:20a.m.	12:30 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	3:20 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	7:10 p.m.	8 p.m.	10:10 p.m.	
Hannam Village	7:35	9:55	10:35	11:55	1:05	2:30	4:05	5:40	6:35	7:55.	8:45	10:45	
SP #51	7:52	10:12	10:52	12:12p.m.	1:22	2:47	4:22	5:58	6:52	8:12	9:02	11:02	
North Emb. Hsg.	7:54	10:14	10:54	12:14	1:24	2:49	4:24	6	6:54	8:14	9:04	11:04	
Bus Stop T4212	7:56	10:16	10:56	12:16	1:26	2:51	4:26	6:02	6:56	8:16	9:06	11:06	
Bus Stop T4059	7:57	10:17	10:57	12:17	1:27	2:52	4:27	6:03	6:57	8:17	9:07	11:07	
Ar. Bus Terminal	8	10:20	11	12:20	1:30	2:55	4:30	6:05	7	8:20	9:10	11:10	

YONGSAN BUS TERMINAL - KIMPO - CAMP MARKET
(WEEKEND AND HOLIDAY) (WEEKDAY)

Lv. Bus Terminal	7 a.m.	*10 a.m.	2 p.m.	7 p.m.	6 a.m.	* 9:30 a.m.	noon	3:30 p.m.	*8:50 p.m.
Dragon Hill	7:03	10:03	2:03	7:03	6:30	9:33	12:03	3:33	8:53
Bldg. #4210	7:05	10:05	2:05	7:05	6:05	9:35	12:05	3:35	8:55
SP #51	7:10	10:10	2:10	7:10	6:10	9:40	12:10	3:40	9
Kimpo Airport	7:40	10:50	2:50	7:40	6:45	10:30	12:50	4:30	9:50
66th AG	7:45	10:55	2:55	7:45	6:50	10:35	12:55	4:35	9:55
Ar. Cp. Market	8:40	-	3:50	8:50	7:30	-	1:30	5:20	-
Lv. Cp. Market	8:50 a.m.	-	4 p.m.	9 p.m.	7:40 a.m.	-	1:40 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	-
66TH AG	9:25	10:55 a.m.	4:40	9:40	8:45	10:35 a.m.	2:25	6:05	9:55 p.m.
Kimpo Airport	9:30	11	4:45	9:45	8:50	10:40	2:35	6:10	10
Gate #19	10:18	11:48	5:38	10:38	9:38	11:28	2:58	6:48	-
SP #51	10:20	11:50	5:40	10:40	9:40	11:30	3	6:50	10:40
Bldg. #4210	10:25	11:55	5:45	10:45	9:45	11:35	3:05	6:55	10:43
Dragon Hill	10:27	11:57	5:47	10:47	9:47	11:37	3:07	6:57	10:45
Ar. Bus Terminal	10:30	noon	5:50	10:50	9:50	11:40	3:10	7	10:50

* Shuttle between Yongsan and Kimpo AP

YONGSAN BUS TERMINAL - SP #51- Cp COLBERN
(WEEKDAY) (WEEKEND AND HOLIDAY)

Lv. Ysn Bus Term.	5:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	*1 p.m.	*3:50p.m.	6 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	**3:15 p.m.	7 a.m.	9:40 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	4 p.m.	*7 p.m.	*10 p.m.
Bldg. #4210	5:18	9:33	1:03	3:53	6:03	9:48	3:18	7:03	9:43	12:33	4:03	7:03	10:03
SP #51	5:23	9:38	1:08	3:58	6:08	9:53	3:22	7:08	9:48	12:38	4:08	7:08	10:08
Hannam Village	5:31	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ar. Cp. Colbern	6:15	10:30	2	5	7:25	10:50	4:30	8:10	10:55	1:50	5:20	8:25	11:05
Lv. Cp. Colbern	7 a.m.	11 a.m.	2:20 p.m.	5:20 p.m.	7:40 p.m.	11 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	8:20 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5:30p.m.	8:35 p.m.	11:10 p.m.
SP#51	8	11:52	3:22	6:32	8:47	11:57	5:42	9:22	12:02 p.m.	3:12	6:42	9:42	12:02 a.m.
Bldg. #4210	8:05	11:57	3:27	6:37	8:52	12:02 a.m.	5:47	9:27	12:07	3:17	6:47	9:47	12:07
Ar. Ysn. Bus Term.	8:10	noon	3:30	6:40	8:55	12:05	5:50	9:30	12:10	3:20	6:50	9:50	12:10

* No schedule on Thursday. ** Schedule just on Thursday

** Operates with a 15 PAX van.

YONGSAN BUS SCHEDULE

HANNAM TO MOYER MWR BUS SCHEDULE

DAILY

Depart: Hannam	6 a.m.	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	noon	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.
Gate #17			8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15
121st Hospital			8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18	12:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18
Collier Field House	6:15	7:15	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:20
CDS Center	6:20	7:20	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22	12:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	6:22	7:22
Youth Center			8:24	9:24	10:24	11:24	12:24	2:24	3:24	4:24	5:24	6:24	7:24
DHL (Point0	6:25	7:25											
Dragon Hill			8:26	9:26	10:26	11:26	12:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	5:26	6:26	7:26
Arrive: Trent Gym	6:30	7:30											
Depart: Trent Gym	6:35	7:35											
Arrive: Moyer CAC			8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28	12:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28	6:28	7:28
Depart: Moyer CAC			8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30
Dragon Hill			8:32	9:32	10:32	11:32	12:32	2:32	3:32	4:32	5:32	6:32	7:32
Youth Center			8:33	9:33	10:33`	11:33	12:33	2:33	3:33	4:33	5:33	6:33	7:33
Collier Field House			8:34	9:34	10:34	11:34	12:34	2:34	3:34	4:34	5:34	6:34	7:34
121st Hospital			8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	7:35
CDS Center	6:40	7:40	8:37	9:37	10:37	11:37	12:37	2:37	3:37	4:37	5:37	6:37	7:37
Supply Point #51			8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40
Arrive: Hannam	6:50	7:50	8:55	9:55	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	5:55	6:55	7:55

Underlined times are Monday through Friday except U.S./Training holidays.

Fee: 50 cents or 1,000 Won. Please have correct change. This fee applies to any segment of the trip: to one stop or through all seven. Times may vary slightly due to traffic.

SUNG NAM GOLF CLUB BUS SCHEDULE

APRIL 1 - OCTOBER 31, 2000

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS

Lv. Yongsan	5:30 a.m.	7 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	5:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	9 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	noon	1:30 p.m.	3 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	6 p.m.
Ar. Sung Nam	6	8	11:45	4:45	8	6	7:15	8:30	10:15	11:45	1:15	2:45	4:15	6	7:15
Lv. Sung Nam	6:10	8:15	2p.m.	5	9	6:10	7:30	8:45	10:30	noon	1:30	3	4:30	6:30	9
Ar. Yongsan	6:50	10	2:55	6:15	10	7:10	8:45	10	11:45	1:15	2:45	4:15	5:45	7:45	10

Softspikes are mandatory; Dress code: collared shirt and proper shoes; For reservations call 736-3483/3490

Self-Help Center:Source for your home repairs

By Michael D. Kutcher

Self-Help Center Foreman

Yongsan has two Self-Help Centers. The main center is located on South Post in Building # 5274, next to the Quartermaster Laundry near Gate 17. Open Monday thru Saturday, this store offers a large variety of home and building repair items to include: hand tools, carpet cleaners, and a variety of outdoor lawn equipment and tools.

Service members and families that reside in the BEQ/BOQ, Family Housing and the barracks are required to

accomplish "normal home repairs." These repairs require very little time or skill. The center has an orientation clinic every Thursday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. for barracks and BEQ/BOQ occupants. Army Family Housing occupants must attend an orientation clinic offered every other Friday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. before they can draw any supplies. Individuals can sign up for the orientation clinic by calling the Self-Help Center at 736-7818.

In addition to the orientation clinic, we also offer wall finishing and decorating, plumbing repair and other clinics. We

also have a large variety of "How To" pamphlets, books and videotapes available to you in the main store.

There is a second smaller center located in H building, apartment 106 at Hannam Village, for the convenience of residents living there. Hannam Village is leased housing from the Korean National Housing Corporation. They are required to make most of the repairs, so this center is not stocked the same as the one on South Post. This center has items ranging from wall decorating borders to carpet cleaning machines. There is no required

clinic for Hannam Village occupants. The sponsor simply fills out a form at the Hannam Self-Help Center.

The phone number at the Hannam Village Center is 723-4388. The number at the Main Self-Help Center is 736-7818/5513. Our staff is eagerly awaiting your visit and will assist you as much as possible. **Main Store Hours**

Mon. 9 a.m. to noon
Tue. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hannam Store Hours

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Being ready at all times for emergency

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross provides:
—Verification of emergency situations is provided to assist the client in making decisions regarding actions he/she might take and verification can be provided to the military to support a request for leave. The military is often asked to participate in notification of emergencies. Personnel are encouraged to ensure that their families know to contact their local Red Cross for emergency communication. Please note that requests for emergency communication can also be serviced at

the Yongsan office. Red Cross provides access to military aid society (AER/AFAS, NMCRS) emergency financial assistance after normal duty hours for those organizations.

—Emergency assistance is available to victims of disaster. Emergency communication is provided regarding the welfare of family members living in an area struck by disaster.

—CPR, First Aid, Water Safety and babysitting classes can be provided for individuals and groups. Nominal fees apply.

—Volunteers provide social services, administrative services, and teach health and safety courses in addition to providing leadership for the program.

—International services include, but are not limited to, welfare requests on family members in the event of a disaster and re-establishment of communication for family members separated by war.

We are a non-governmental, non-profit, humanitarian organization supported by personal donations and Combined Federal Campaign (#0700), here to serve personnel associated with

the American military.

Hours of Operation: Emergency services are available around-the-clock for personnel associated with the U.S. military in all of South Korea. All services are provided from 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, except holidays for personnel in the Yongsan area. Safety courses are also available on weekends.

Telephone: DSN 738-3670 or from off post at 7918-3670.

Location: Yongsan South Post, Bldg. # S4278 (near shoppette, laundry and furniture store).

Employment service offers family member opportunities

By Cheryl Neill

Family Member Employment Specialist

Need help applying for a new job? Come visit the Family Member Employment Program assistance office in

Bldg. 6107 at Hannam Village.

Get assistance in finding job announcements, writing resumes and filling out job applications. I have a friendly, comfortable working

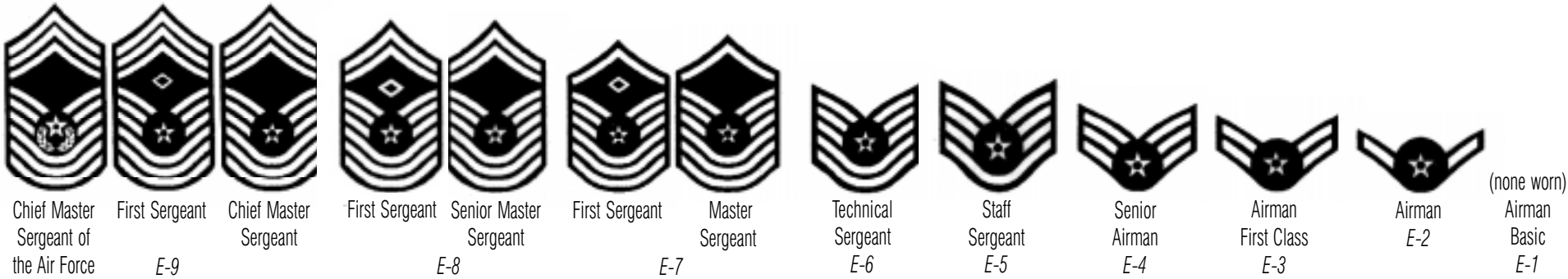
environment waiting for you. Bring your own formatted disk and your passport with SOFA stamp. I will help you get started and assist you in any way.

Office hours are Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

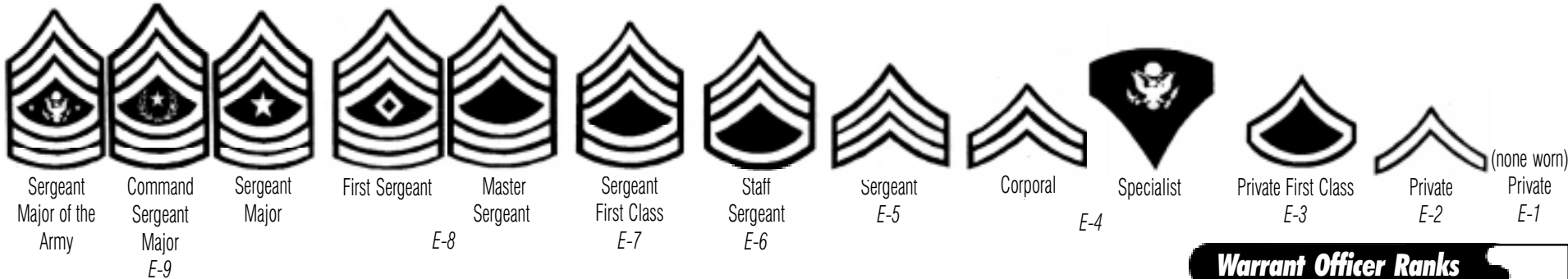
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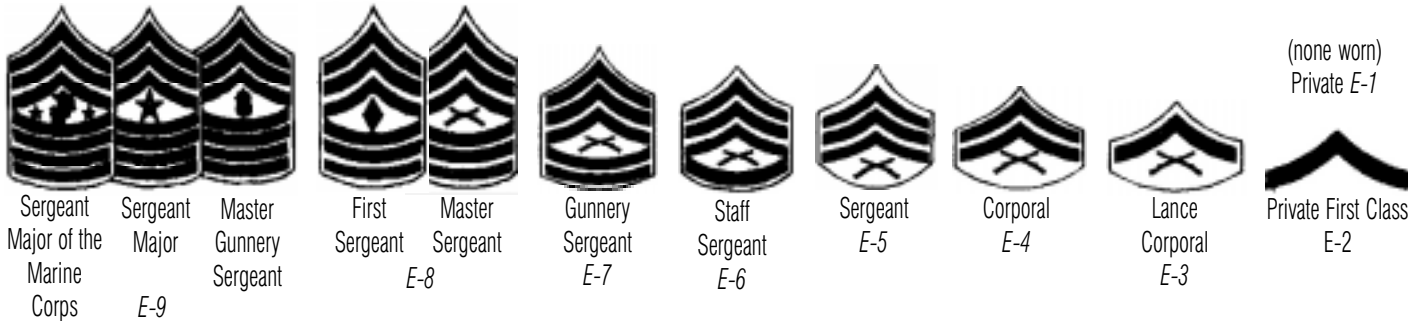
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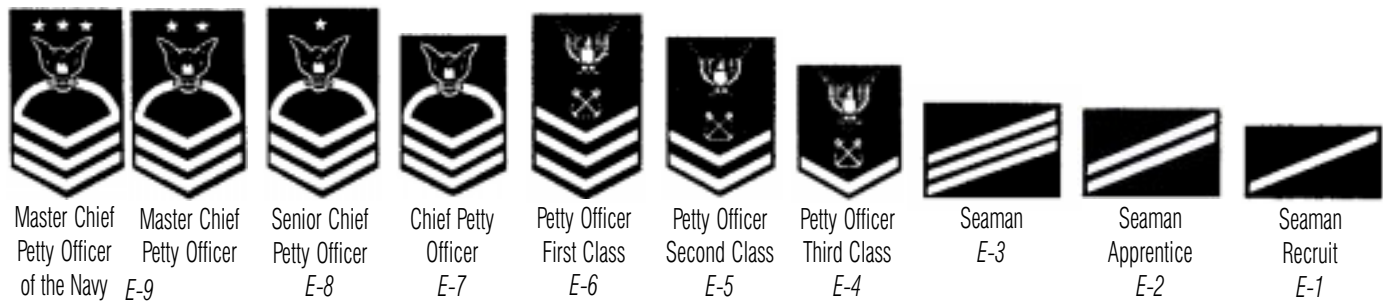
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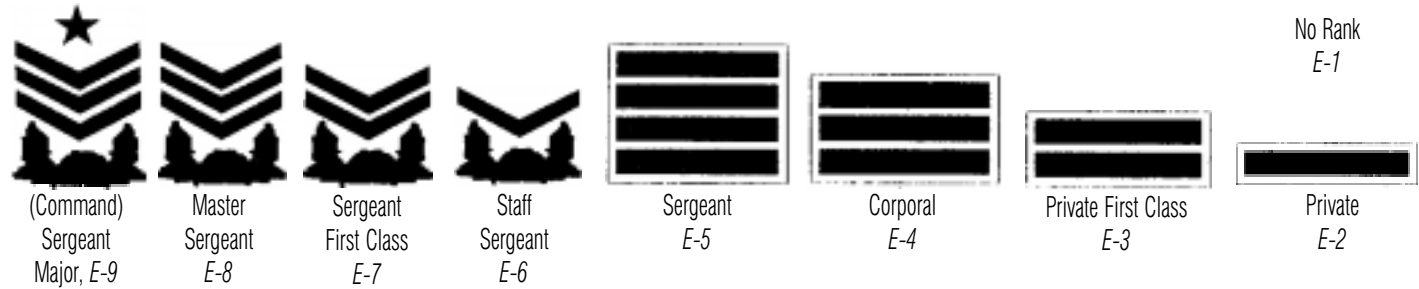
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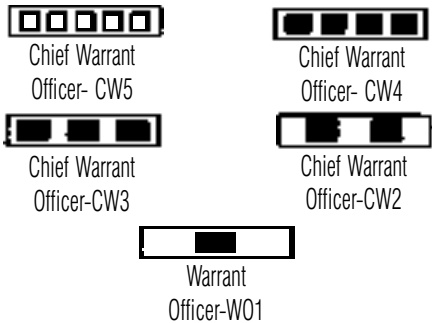


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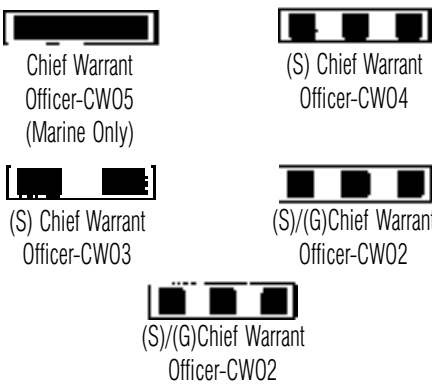


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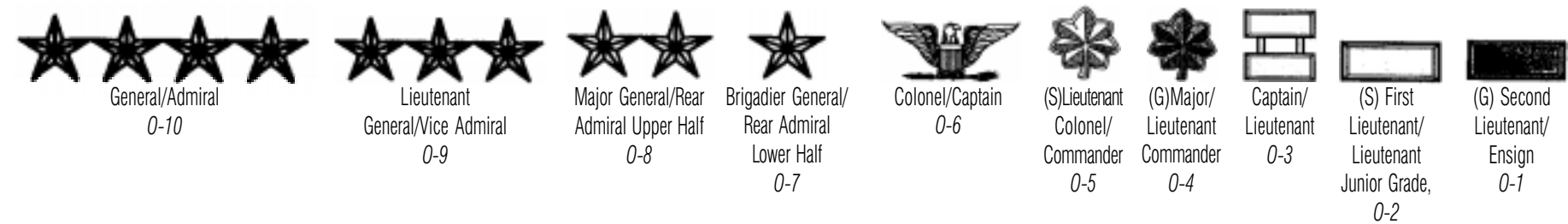


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